





## Red Cross Assumes Charge In Tornado-Stricken Areas

### DR. DANIEL PROTHOROE DIES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Daniel Prothrooe, famed in this country and England as a conductor and composer of choral music, died late last night at his home after an illness of two years from a heart ailment. He was 67 years old.

Friend of David Lloyd-George and other prominent members of the British, British society devoted to the preservation of Celtic arts, Dr. Prothrooe annually directed the music festival at Harlech castle in Wales for many years.

Composer of "The Minstrels," "The Sweet Bye and Bye" and numerous other songs, Dr. Prothrooe was also author of several textbooks on the teaching of music. Dr. Prothrooe was best known for his composition, "The Crusaders."

It was sung on the historic entry of General Allenby's British forces as they marched into Jerusalem at the end of the World War.

**CAPTAIN MALVINA PERRY.**  
BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Captain Malvina Perry, famous for her strong woman and claimant of the only full master's sailing license given her sex, died tonight at her waterfront home here. She was 53 years old.

Born aboard a schooner off the coast of Brazil, she, as Emily Wolf, spent her girlhood on the ship, alternating between work as sailor and cook.

She inherited her father's schooner in 1919 and captained it until the boat sank off the coast of central America in 1924. She wandered about the country, working as opportunities came her way, until she reached Baltimore.

She told of boxing in 1907 under the name of Charles Perry, and traveling with circuses. She would show her strength by smashing chairs in her hands and letting stones be crushed on her head with an eight-pound mallet.

Last March Captain Perry was hailed into police court for knocking out several teeth of a man whom she had married in 1924. She was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

She died at her home here after a long illness.

**CHARLES S. ABELL.**  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 25.—(UP)—Charles S. Abell, 34, civil engineer employed by the national park service, died here today. His father is C. A. Abell, of Washington, D. C., and his great-grandfather, A. S. Abell, founded the Baltimore Sun. The widow and two children survive.

**WALTER C. SHEPPARD.**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Walter Clifton Sheppard, 54, New York attorney and brother of United States Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, died of a cerebral hemorrhage today at his home in Elmhurst, Queens.

Sheppard was born in Dangersburg, Texas, and practiced law in Texas, Kansas, Texas, before coming to New York in 1906. He is survived by his widow and three sisters, one of whom, Mrs. Bryant Heard, lives in Danville, Virginia.

**WALTER C. HARRIS.**  
TORONTO, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Walter C. Harris, business manager of the

### Representatives in Various Counties Report to Stone Crane That Relief Is Under Way.

The national headquarters of the American National Red Cross Sunday night directed the special disaster representative, Stone Crane, to take immediate charge of the areas of Georgia affected by the tornado Sunday afternoon. The first report of the tornado came from Carroll county, where it was said that J. A. Aycock, disaster Red Cross chairman for that county, reported that the heaviest damage was in the Bethel camp community, 6 miles southwest of Carrollton, where many houses were damaged. Crane stated that 50 percent of the residents in the Bowden community were without shelter and that 50 persons had gathered in one room when the Red Cross workers arrived. The Griffith chapter, had made a survey of the territory and reported that everything had been taken care of for the night and shelter and food and clothing given.

Crane has been in communication with all the chapters in this section of the state that were in the path of the tornado. The Red Cross committee in each chapter is making a survey to see whether any damage was done and to what extent. In all cases where there has been damage the committee will make a survey of the damage and report to the Red Cross. Representatives of Governor Talbot's office were contacted by Crane and a report given on the damage. The governor will give the Red Cross full cooperation in helping the families affected by the tornado. Last week a conference was held with the governor's office and Crane, at which time the governor requested that the Red Cross be in charge of the disaster work in the state.

### Mrs. Tarry Is Winner Of Bridge Tournament

Mrs. Eugene Tarry won first place in the individual bridge tournament of the Terrace Club, which was the last tournament directed by Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, whose death occurred Saturday.

Francis Ficken was second and Mrs. M. H. Screws, third. Mrs. Tarry was awarded a trip to the southeastern tournament which will be held in Miami in April.

**PHILIP PEABODY.**  
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 25.—(UP)—Philip Peabody, a lawyer from Boston, died of a heart stroke here today. He loved Denmark and crossed the Atlantic 52 times, visiting Copenhagen. He celebrated his 77th birthday here Friday.

Toronto Daily Star, died at his home today of pneumonia following an operation. He was 65 years old.

## 23 KNOWN DEAD IN THREE STATES

### Tornadoes Kill 3 in Georgia, 13 in Alabama, 8 in Mississippi.

Continued From First Page.

High winds struck Bowden, Ga., with cyclonic force at about 6:30 o'clock, unroofed three-fourths of the residences and business houses and killed three persons. The injuries consisted of broken limbs and cuts and bruises from falling timbers. No fatalities were reported.

A number of head of live stock were killed. Telephone service and electricity were disrupted in the town. The storm cut a path about one-half mile in width from northeast to southwest through the town and lasted less than three minutes.

In Atlanta, a deluge of rain fell, flooding the streets in many parts of the city and hail stones as large as lima beans were reported in a suburb. Black clouds enveloped the city just at dark and the wind rose sharply but there was little damage reported there. Air mail and passenger planes were reported grounded throughout the state.

Red Cross officials announced immediate plans to aid the stricken regions. Cold waves were promised most of the tornado-stricken region as an aftermath and relief agencies hurried their work to see that the homeless were housed before low temperatures added to their troubles. Torrential rains accompanied the winds in many places.

A complete check of the damage was impossible as communication lines were down, highways impassable and streets littered with debris in many of the communities. Some were without lights and rescue workers predicted it would be after daylight tomorrow before the extent of the damage is learned and the complete toll of the storm checked. Cloudy and much colder weather was promised Georgia today. The weather bureau in Birmingham said the winds which swept the state were "of a local nature" and expressed surprise at the apparent southwestward movement of the storm.

Reports were received that the storm had leveled a heavy toll at Wadley, in Randolph county, but all communications were down. Stone J. Crane, special disaster representative of the American Red Cross, said he had been informed by his subordinates that 100 homes were destroyed in Randolph county, Alabama, and 14 seriously injured in addition to the 12 dead in that state.

**13 DEAD AS STORM SWEEPS THROUGH CENTRAL ALABAMA.**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Thirteen persons were reported killed in Alabama today as a storm cut a path through the "tornado belt" of central Alabama.

Twelve deaths were reported to the sheriff's office at Ashland, Ala., in Clay county, where the twister, striking suddenly and with terrific force, virtually devastated the countryside. Stories of homes blown to bits, of friends and neighbors being critically injured, of the pitiful lack of medical supplies and attendants for the surviving victims, were told by those who walked into the county seat from the stricken area.

No complete list of the dead or injured was available as reports of the storm's devastation trickled in over crippled communication facilities. Those reported dead include:

Rev. Mack Wheeler, near Ashland, Ala.

Seven unidentified dead at Shady Grove, near Ashland.

Four unidentified dead in rural communities in Clay county.

The injured, estimated to number into the scores in Clay county, led by the sheriff's office there, include a Mr. Leach, whose home was blown away, and who has internal injuries expected to prove fatal.

Dr. A. H. Owens, first physician to return from the storm belt in Clay county, said he treated more than a dozen injured, many of whom were suffering from serious burns.

One of the first to report the twister's destruction was an unidentified man who walked to Ashland from the Shady Grove community to report seven dead there and to appeal for medical aid and supplies for his stricken neighbors.

All wires were down to many of the small communities in the twister's path, between Calera and Ashland.

J. S. Green, commander of the American Legion post at Ashland, called American Legion officials in Birmingham asking that bedding and medical supplies be sent to the stricken area immediately.

Physicians, Nurses Summoned.

All physicians and nurses in Ashland and Lineville, both in Clay county, were sent into the area apparently by the storm.

A spectator who returned from a trip to the edge of the storm area, Jerry Jordan, son of the Clay county health officer, said trees were twisted and houses blown to bits by the force of the gale which swept across the area.

**I HAD BAD INDIGESTION AFTER EVERY MEAL. AFTER TAKING PLACIDAN THE PAINS STOPPED.**

**IN 5 MINUTES, RELIEF FROM SICK STOMACH**

Your stomach rebels at food... sour? Take Placidan! In 5 minutes your stomach can be calmer, sweeter. Placidan's four antacids reduce acidity, keep your stomach sweet hours longer than old-time remedies. A potent diastase in it helps take care of hard-to-digest food. At all drug stores.

**PLACIDAN**

**A Baby For You?**

If you are denied the blessing of a baby all your own and yearn for a baby, write to the author of this advertisement. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred White, 1033 Oak Street, St. Louis, Mo., and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied 13 years. Many others have helped her. Write now and try this wonderful happiness.

**PLACIDAN**

**A Baby For You?**

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## Recession in Educational Level Of Protestant Ministry Shown

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP)—A three-year study made last Saturday night shows a decline in the general education level of the Protestant ministry during the last 100 years, says a report of a study by the American Council on Education.

Professor Mark A. May, head of the Institute of Human Relations at Yale, who directed the study, found that the average minister of the Protestant ministry was a high school graduate, a far more successful today than those who have not, as well as having "a richer level of social insight and effectiveness."

"This condition," the report said, referring to the low educational level of the ministry, "may be only another kind of a depression which has struck the ministry and out of which it may emerge only by a reconstruction of theological education." Seminary standards of admission and graduation were called "chaotic."

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By the Associated Press.

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Four deaths were reported in the general snowstorm which swept over the country from Oklahoma and the Nebraska plains to the Atlantic seaboard.

Air-mail operations by the army were halted several hours and commercial airlines were disrupted. All service out of Newark, N. J., flying field was stopped—including the army mail planes—by a 4-inch snow blanket.

The snow powdered Washington, D. C., with a 5-inch cover, and invaded Dixie, sweeping in from the north and along the North Carolina coast as far as Oregon Inlet and burying many communities under a record fall, blocked highways. It was 2 feet deep also some places on the eastern Maryland shore.

Motor traffic was slowed down to almost a walk in most of the northern states, with much attributed to the cold was that of a woman missing since last Monday, who was found frozen to death near Barnegat, N. J. Another in tattered clothing was found dead from exposure in Chicago.

Roads in central and southern Illinois were travelled with difficulty as a fall of 2 to 3 inches hit that state. It snowed most of the day in Chicago, laying a cover 5 inches deep by evening. Commercial airplane service was curtailed and no army mail planes had left or arrived at a late afternoon hour. St. Louis, where the snow reached 7 inches, airplane service was cancelled.

Eastward over Indiana, Ohio, lower Pennsylvania, New York and New England, the snow continued. It extended into the southland, with Richmond, Va., reporting the heaviest fall of the winter. Southern West Virginia also had its record fall of the season with a maximum of 16 inches.

Beginning about noon, a swirling snowstorm threatened New York with a repetition of last week's blizzard which tied up transportation in the metropolitan area Tuesday. About 31,500 men were still at work there clearing the traces of last week's storm as the new snow fell. Temperatures were moderate, though there was a brisk wind.

The food and fuel problem became acute for many families in the vicinity of Northport, L. I., still snowed in by the storm last week. The Army Air Corps commanders at Newark, N. J., canceled all afternoon mail flights because of bad flying weather.

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Atlantic Coast warned of approaching storm.

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Storm signals fly along Gulf coast.

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"Advisory



## JOHN O. DUPREE, REALTOR, PASSES

Widely Known Atlantan Found Dead in Bed; Ill for Several Days.

John O. Dupree, 50, member of a widely known family and a partner in the real estate firm of W. L. & John O. Dupree, Inc., was found dead in his bed at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. Dupree, who had complained of feeling badly for the last several days, apparently died in his sleep. The body was discovered by Charles E. Dupree, when he went to the hotel to fill an appointment with his brother.

A coroner's inquest is to be held today and funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Born in Dalton, May 21, 1883, Mr. Dupree was the son of the late John S. Dupree and Mrs. Deleena Main Dupree, prominent Georgians. He was educated in the Dalton schools and came to Atlanta as a young man to enter business.

His first position was with the J. M. High Company, and subsequently he was employed by the Frank E. Block Company and then Dougherty, Little, Redwine Company, of which he was cashier.

In December of 1900 Mr. Dupree severed his connection with the Dougherty, Little, Redwine Company and, with another brother, the late W. L. Dupree, went into the real estate business and formed W. L. & John O. Dupree, Inc.

He was actively engaged in real estate for 25 years and his company handled many of the important real estate transactions in the city during the period.

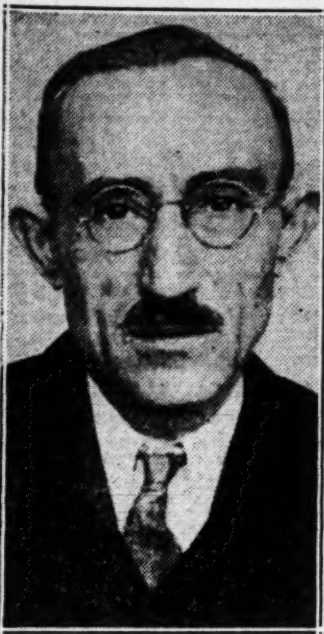
Mr. Dupree was a member of the Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M.; the Coeur de Lion commandery; the Yarnab temple, the Atlanta Athletic Club and the Capital City Club.

His chief interests outside of his business were hunting and fishing and for many years found recreation in deep-sea fishing off the coast of Georgia from Brunswick and near Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Dupree was married in 1911 to Miss Marie Houston, of Atlanta, who survives him. Mrs. Dupree and their only child, Miss Leola Dupree, are visiting Mrs. Dupree's mother, Mrs. Harry Leland, in Hollywood, Cal. They were returning to Atlanta Sunday night after being notified of Mr. Dupree's death.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. John S. Dupree; two brothers, Charles E. Dupree, of Atlanta, and the Rev. Henry L. Dupree, of San Antonio, Texas; and two sisters, Mrs. John A. Shope and Mrs. R. L. Gilbert, both of whom reside in Dalton.

## Miss Decker Here, Plans Laid For Big Q.S.S. Cooking School



M. Blank, president of the Q.S.S. system, sponsors of the food show, and Miss Viola Decker, expert who will conduct the sessions of the school.

With the arrival in Atlanta Saturday of Miss Viola Decker, home economist of the Edison General Electric Appliance Company, of Chicago, and instructor for the Quality Service Stores' Cooking school, plans were rapidly nearing completion for staging the school February 27, 28, March 1 and 2 at the Georgia theater.

Immediately upon Miss Decker's arrival, she conferred with the directors of the Quality Service stores, relative to her plans for presenting to the home-makers of Atlanta a program which will interest every housewife. Miss Decker expressed especial pleasure at the large number of national manufacturers who are co-operating, thereby making it possible for her to secure everything that could be desired in the way of food products and modern electric devices, for her demonstrations.

"With this co-operation and interest," said Miss Decker, "we shall present in dramatized fashion new ideas in cooking and home-making. We will show the women of Atlanta how they may economize, how they may prepare inexpensive meals, how they may obtain more leisure for themselves, and how they may eliminate kitchen drudgery."

In anticipation of her visit here, Miss Decker has been working for some time on a series of exceptional



## INDUSTRIAL GAINS MAINTAINED IN U.S.

General Wholesale Price Rise Also Reported by Reserve Board.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Sharp increases in industrial output and a general wholesale price rise were reported by the federal reserve board today for January and early February.

Half a dozen major industries were mentioned by the board in announcing that its seasonally adjusted industrial production index advanced from December's 75 per cent of the 1923-25 average to 78 per cent in January.

"The volume of industrial production increased by more than the usual seasonal amount in January and the early part of February," the board said. "The general level of wholesale commodity prices, after showing a relatively little change during the last five months of 1933, advanced considerably after the turn of the year."

"The January (industrial) advance reflected chiefly increases of more than the usual seasonal amount in the textile, meat packing, automobile and anthracite coal industries. Activity at cotton mills, which had reached an unusually high level in the summer of 1933 and had declined sharply in the latter part of the year, showed a substantial increase in January."

"Output of automobiles also increased by more than the usual seasonal amount while activity in the steel industry showed little change, following a non-seasonal increase in December. In the first half of February there was a further growth in output at automobile factories and activity at steel mills showed a substantial increase."

"Factory pay rolls, which usually decline considerably at this season, showed little change between the middle of December and the middle of January, while factory employment declined about the usual seasonal amount."

"There were substantial increases in employment and pay rolls in the automobile, hardware, shoe and women's clothing industries, while decreases, partly of a seasonal character, were reported for the hosiery, tobacco, furniture and lumber industries."

"Construction contracts, of which public works comprised a large part, were reported to have declined in January and early February after substantial increases in late 1933."

## Financial Difficulties Shrink 'Prodigy Class'

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The "prodigy class" of Northwestern University has shrunk from five to two members, President Walter Dill Scott said today.

The reason, financial difficulties, he said, was that the two members of the class, who entered Northwestern at the age of 14 or 15, are Jane Alice Hall and John Bader Platt.

"As soon as the financial emergency is over we intend to go ahead with our plan to make this sort of class, a class for precocious children, a regular part of the university program," Scott said, "it calls for scholarships of course."

**DR. DEAN TO TAKE STAND THIS WEEK**  
GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Dr. Sara Ruth Dean today prepared to face perhaps her last week in court and hear the words that will either clear her name of a charge of murder or send her to prison—or the gallows—for the purported poison highball death of her one-time admirer, Dr. John Preston Kennedy.

Defense attorneys at a lengthy conference with the attractive 33-year-old child specialist this afternoon said they planned to launch an "offensive defense" early in the week, to be climaxed in all probability when the defendant takes the witness stand to refute the state's charge that she handed Dr. Preston Kennedy a fatal farewell highball spiked with bichloride of mercury at a midnight tryst last July 27 in the Kennedy Medical building in Greenwood.

**CREDIT NATIONALIZATION URGED BY COUGHLIN**  
DETROIT, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin in a speech today called upon World War veterans to demand nationalization of credit as the basis of immediate payment of the balance on their adjusted compensation certificates.

Father Coughlin said he was in favor of immediate payment of the so-called soldier bonus but not with "bankers' money." "Why," he asked, "should we help restore a bankers' prosperity? Why should we borrow more money to pay this just debt?"

Larger coal and merchandise shipments increased the January freight traffic by more than the usual seasonal amount. The board said wholesale commodity prices showed a general increase during the two months ending with the third week of February during which the bureau of labor's weekly index advanced from 70.4 per cent of the 1926 average to 73.7 per cent.

## Dr. Wolman To Retain Post on Labor Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(UP)—Dr. Leo Wolman has withdrawn his resignation as a member of the national labor board at the request of Chairman Robert F. Wagner, it was announced tonight.

At the same time, Wagner issued a statement denying reports printed by a press association other than the United Press that Wolman's resignation was due to a disagreement on policy in the labor board.

Wagner's statement follows: "Upon my urgent request, Dr. Leo Wolman, I am gratified to state, has consented to withdraw his resignation as a member of the national labor board."

"I wish also to refute statement appearing in the press of today that there exists in the national labor board a disagreement on policy which prompted his resignation. There is no such disagreement."

**BECAUSE THE CHEWING SPREADS THE LAXATIVE IT ACTS AS NATURE INTENDED**

**IT'S SAFER AND MORE EFFECTIVE**

**FEEN-A-MINT FOR CONSTIPATION**

**HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE**  
Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied.

If you suffer from high blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at night, feel weak and shaky, bad taste in mouth, if your heart pounds and you feel nervous, if your head aches and you feel a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate Dr. Hayes' prescription we will send you postpaid, a regular 11 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, poisons, opiates or dope. Safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not improved your report cancels charge. Write Dr. Hayes A.S.A., 3233 Center, Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

## TWO MEN DROWNED IN FLORIDA WATERS

KISSIMMEE, Fla., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Orville Kuntz, of Lafayette, Ind., and Bertram Halcum, of Kissimmee, were drowned in Lake Torpehela today after their sailboat overturned within 30 yards of shore.

Baird Johnson, of Kissimmee, made a vain attempt to rescue the men. Their bodies were recovered. Funeral arrangements have not been made pending word from relatives.

**Fuel Oil**  
We have fuel oil for all types of burners. Also service and parts departments ready at all hours to make adjustments and repairs. H. E. M. lock 1128-1133.

**Randall's "CHIEF" Coal**

The best way to practice household economy is to burn coal that doesn't clinker.

If it contains slate, stone or other unburnable foreign matter, it is not economical regardless of the price you pay.

One reason so many people prefer Chief—it's all coal. No clinkers, and very little ash.

Try Chief next time.

**RANDALL BROS. INC.**  
Walnut 4714

## CANNED GOODS GIVEN TO NEEDY BY SEARS

Twenty thousand cans of Future Farmers of America brand of Georgia products, given to the Atlanta Community Chest by Sears, Roebuck & Co., have already been distributed among the institutions and relief agencies in the city. Frank Miller, director, said that those agencies receiving this donation are highly gratified with the gift and are well pleased with the quality.

These cans are a result of a co-operative plan, sponsored by Sears, Roebuck & Co., in connection with the Vocational Agricultural Schools of Georgia, under the supervision of L. M. Sheffer.

By this plan, 36 of these schools were furnished cans, 40 per cent of which were to be returned filled with Georgia products for free distribution in Atlanta.

According to Mr. Sheffer, this plan has been a great benefit in promoting their "live-at-home program" on the farm and many farmers were enabled to store up from their summer surplus a winter supply of products that they otherwise might not have been in position to have.

J. C. Grabbe, manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., said: "Our company realizes the importance of co-operating in this live-at-home policy. We have not only been delighted to be of service to Georgia but are well pleased with the idea of helping place this Future Farmers of America brand of Georgia products before the consuming public, in the belief that these pupils throughout the state will eventually furnish much high-grade canned Georgia products to Georgia buyers."

## GENERAL JOHNSON, ROOSEVELT CONFER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, chatted with President Roosevelt for an hour today as a tea guest at the White House.

During the day Mrs. Roosevelt braved a heavy snowstorm to take an automobile ride but the president remained indoors.



## GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES

NO. 1—What place in Colombia, South America, between Bogota and Bucaramanga, is a word that does not apply to wild animals? It means without liveliness or interest. Sometimes applied to non-alcoholic parties.

NO. 2—What place in Senegal, North Africa, is "the measure of duration"? This place is in the Gambia section and above Liberia. Look at your watch or the clock now and it will give you the answer.

NO. 3—There is a place in France with a very short name—only two letters. It is near the border of Spain and not far from Andorra. What is this place with a name of something that serves as a guillotine in November?

Copyright 1934 Gene Wrights

You Will Find The Answers in the Want Ad Pages

# "DIVING TAKES HEALTHY NERVES— AND SO DOES MY OFFICE JOB—"

Frank Crilley, Champion Deep-Sea Diver, says: "Deep down under 300 feet of water, working feverishly under terrific pressure—no place for a nervous man! A diver's nerves must always be in perfect condition. I smoke Camels and have smoked them for years. They are a milder cigarette and they taste better. They never upset my nervous system."

Miss Elizabeth Harben, Secretary, of Garden City, L. I., says: "I know that deep-sea diving calls for healthy nerves. But, believe me, you can also feel plenty of real nerve strain being a secretary to a busy office executive! Telephones, callers, dictation, and a million other demands all take their toll. As to smoking—I smoke a great deal, but I'm careful in the choice of my cigarettes. I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy, and I like their flavor better."

How Are YOUR Nerves?

Do your responsibilities give you that "dragged through a knot hole" feeling? Do you come home tired, irritable, with nerves all askew? Whatever your job or place in life, healthy nerves are worth any effort. Check up on your habits—your eating, your sleeping, your recreation—and do not overlook the subject of smoking. Turn to Camels, for the sake of your nerves. Any impartial leaf-tobacco expert will tell you that—

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand. An important fact to nervous people!

Camel pays millions more—for your enjoyment. And how much better Camels taste—mild, rich in flavor, delightful. You can smoke them steadily. They never get on your nerves...never tire your taste.

## CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES...NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE



TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E. S. T.—9 P. M., C. S. T.—8 P. M., M. S. T.—7 P. M., P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network







## THREE PERSONS HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

### Man Cut About Head in Collision; Occupants of Other Car Flee.

Three persons were hurt as the result of automobile accidents in Atlanta, it was reported to police Sunday.

P. M. Smith, of 645 Hill street, S. E., an automobile salesman, was cut about the head at 1 o'clock Sunday morning when his car and another automobile, driven by a negro, collided at Houston and Butler streets. The negro's machine crashed into the front of the Houston Street Bottle and Supply Company after the collision and the driver and three other occupants jumped out and ran. Police are holding the automobile.

Mrs. S. B. Cope, of 435 North Highland avenue, N. E., was treated at the Georgia Baptist hospital for injuries she received Sunday afternoon when the car operated by her husband collided with the machine of H. B. Johnson, of 931 Albion street, on Barnett street. Her head was badly cut.

Lacerations and bruises were received by Miss Vernice Taylor, of 1013 St. Charles avenue, Saturday night when she was struck by the car of Miss June Lee, of 905 St. Charles avenue. It was reported to police Sunday. Miss Taylor said she was struck as she crossed the street at St. Charles and Highland avenues, and she was taken to her home for treatment. No case was made by police.

The car of Mrs. W. G. Geesling, of 1337 Peachtree street, was damaged Sunday morning when she collided with a street car, operated by A. L. Briscoe, as she left the curb in front of her home. She was not hurt.

### Bodies of 4 Victims Of Slayer Recovered

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 25.—(AP) Bodies said by officers to be those of the wife and three children of John Cane, Little Rock, veterans' hospital paralytic patient, were found in a roadside grave near here today by authorities directed to the scene by Cane.

In a purported confession to hospital officials last week, Cane admitted he killed his wife and children last June, returning to the spot the following day and burying the bodies. He reiterated the statement yesterday to two officers who returned him here.

County Attorney Lewis R. Morris said murder charges would be filed against Cane.

Directed by Cane, the officers drove to a lonely lane. They halted when Cane screamed "Stop, my God! There's the spot."

### CRYSTAL COMPANY IS HOLDING COMPANY

The Southern Certified Mineral Crystal Company has been organized as a holding company and incorporated under the Georgia laws, to handle the distribution of Certified Mineral Crystals throughout the entire south. The headquarters of the company are in Atlanta with the main office in the Mortgage Guaranty building. The officers of the corporation are as follows: D. Vop Soosten Jr., president; Charles E. DeBaun, treasurer; W. Judson Christian, secretary.

Certified Mineral Crystals are made at Mineral Wells, Texas, by the evaporation of natural mineral water. After crystallization has taken place the crystals are dried and packed under sanitary conditions. By adding water according to directions, a mineral water is produced which has the same properties as natural mineral wells water.

The Southern Certified Mineral Crystal Company has been appointed southern representatives by the Mineral Wells Crystal Producers, of Mineral Wells, Texas.

The plan of the company is to establish sales districts. In all the leading cities there will be a retail store located, the manager of which will be the manager of a corporation organized in that district.

### C. M. PRITCHETT, 57, PASSES AT HOME HERE

C. M. Pritchett, 57 years of age, died Sunday at his residence at 1440 Copeland avenue, S. W. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Zeb Hatcher, of Mount Airy, N. C., and Mrs. H. B. Vaughn, of Atlanta; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Sanders, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Mary Bell Lyle, of Macon, Ga.; and four brothers, J. H. Pritchett, of Atlanta, and John, Phil and Jim Pritchett, all of Cochran, Ga.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The body was taken to Cary, Ga., at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night for interment services, which will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

### MRS. ANNA APPLEWHITE PASSES AT AGE OF 76

Mrs. Anna W. Applewhite, 76, the widow of Captain H. T. Applewhite, died Saturday night at the residence at 583 North Highland avenue after a lengthy illness. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. P. H. Sanders and Miss Annette Applewhite, of Atlanta; a son, A. W. Applewhite; four granddaughters, Mrs. A. H. Clay and Miss Anne Sanders, of Atlanta, and Miss Doris and Miss Adrienne Applewhite, both of Beverly Hills, Cal.; and a grandson, Pat Sanders Jr., of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Canon William H. Turner will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery.

### REX BEACH AGAIN HEAD OF ROLLINS GRADUATES

WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Rex Beach, the author, was re-elected president of the Rollins College Alumni Association at the annual Founders' Week celebration here Saturday. He was a member of the class of 1897.

Other officers, also re-elected were: Charles A. Moore, 1910, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Katherine Lewis, 1927, executive secretary, and Frederick H. Ward, 1921, treasurer. Miss Lewis and Ward live here.

### 9 Spectators Killed On Auto Race Track

ROSARIO, Argentina, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Nine spectators at the finish of the Gran Premio national automobile race were killed today when they rushed into the path of the car driven by Ernesto Bianco, the first to finish final lap today.

Just after Bianco's car, traveling at high speed, crossed the finish line it ran into a crowd of spectators, who had invaded the highway. Bianco was unable to avert the accident.

## Gathering War Clouds Alarming, Dr. Cadman Says in Lecture Here

Failure of national character and lack of a worthy objective is the cause of depression, according to Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, distinguished preacher, radio speaker and author, who lectured Sunday afternoon at the Capitol theater on "The World at the Crossroads." The occasion was one of the Celebrity Series of prominent figures which has been brought to the city this winter, on Sunday afternoons, by the Alhambra Lyceum Bureau.

"No president can cause a depression," Dr. Cadman stated, "and no president can end one. What we need is not so much a stronger man in the White House, but stronger men in our own houses."

The speaker reviewed the world situation today, expressing pessimism over the outlook because of the re-arming spirit among the nations for heavy armament and the new war clouds which are gathering in various parts of the globe.

He expressed sympathy with France, he said, that had been blamed for a decade for keeping alive the war spirit, but a nation ruled by fear. He said the fear of Germany across the Rhine kept France armed, and he asked how America would feel if across her northern border instead of peaceful Canada there was a nation with different tongue and different ideals, with double manpower, waiting only armament to attack.

Referring later in his talk to Canada again, he said there could never be war between the two countries of North America, because, no matter what politicians might do, the churches on both sides of the line would never permit it.

He described the disrepute into which democracy has fallen in recent years and spoke emphatically of both Hitler and Mussolini. He drew a parallel between Rome and Greece and the European nations today, saying that the mighty empires of old fell because they lacked a worthy religious consciousness, and declared that the youth of modern Germany will stand or die by Hitler because he has provided them a symbol, has given them

a rallying point while they asked the reason for the world scorn which followed their nation after the World War.

No matter how strong Mussolini may be, how much good he has done for Italy, a democracy would be better there, he said, because when Il Duce dies there will be none to take his place and the nation will have to start the slow rebuilding to democratic rule. He paralleled this with the situation of England when Oliver Cromwell died.

It is America's mission, he declared, to hold so firmly to the belief in peace based upon justice that she will be like a rock, leading not only to her own salvation but to the salvation of the world. He linked America and Britain together as the sole survivors in the world downfall of democracy who, with only the Scandinavian countries standing with them, towered like a rock above the marsh of fascism, sovietism, Hitlerism and communism that has swept the other nations of the world.

America's salvation, he declared, lay with her individual citizens, men and women devoting their lives not to materialism, not to selfish gain, but to self-sacrificing service and the upholding of the ideals of democracy and peace regardless of their individual or national fortunes.

He laughed at those who cried out for rule by the "best minds," saying that if you gathered together a thousand of the cleverest, best educated and most brilliant men, you would find among them 500 as great rascals as the world knows. Banks are not looted, laws are not flouted, nor the people despoiled, he stated, by little men, but by men well educated, shrewd and of the finest types of brain power.

RALPH T. JONES.

### Cafe Destroyed.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The old Frolics cafe, for 30 years a center of Chicago night life, was destroyed by fire today. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

## LEWIS DAVIS NAMED TO TRUST CO. POST

### Accountant Appointed Assistant Secretary of Trust Company of Georgia.

Lewis L. Davis, well-known Atlanta accountant, has been named assistant secretary of the Trust Company of Georgia.



LEWIS L. DAVIS.

pany of Georgia, it was announced Sunday by Thomas K. Glenn, president of the Trust Company. Mr. Davis formerly was a member of the firm of Richardson, Jackson & Davis, and prior to his con-

## 4 Hundred Fishermen Marooned on Ice Floe

MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Four hundred fishermen and 180 horses were reported here to have been carried away on an ice floe which broke today from the main pack in the Caspian sea.

The airplane ANR-5 piloted by a Russian aviator named Vodopianoff took off this afternoon from Moscow to locate the marooned men, drop food and medicines and direct ice-breakers to their rescue.

Meanwhile 100 men and women and two little girls marooned on the ice in the Bering straits, survivors of Professor Otto Schmidt's Wrangel island expedition, were apparently sticking to their improvised camp despite alarming cracks in the ice floe.

## TENNESSEAN KILLED IN HIGHWAY WRECK

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Dorsey D. Edwards, 39, of Erwin, Tenn., was instantly killed at 3:30 a. m. Sunday when his Florida-bound truck sideswiped a northbound truck driven by R. C. Wright, of Fruitland Park, Fla.

The accident occurred four miles north of Callan on United States highway No. 1.

Edwards was a native of Erwin, Tenn., a World War veteran and a member of the American Legion.

In his new duties, which he will take up at once, Mr. Davis will supervise the accounting of the Trust Company of Georgia. He is well versed in financial work, having been connected with the Farmers' Deposit National bank of Pittsburgh, Penn., before he came to Atlanta in 1920.

He was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, and is a C. P. A. in Georgia and in Pennsylvania. He is a past president of the Atlanta Accountants Club, and is vice-chairman of the Atlanta chapter of the Georgia Society of Public Accountants and a member of the National Arbitration Association, and of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants. He resides at 1005 Piedmont avenue.

## Hitler Becomes De Facto Sovereign Of Germany as Million Swear Fealty

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 25.—(AP) Adolf Hitler became the de facto sovereign of Germany today when in a ceremony equal in pomp to an ancient Roman triumph, more than 1,000,000 nazis throughout the reich swore obedience to him personally.

A blare of trumpets announced the arrival, shortly before 10:30 a. m., of Rudolf Hess, Chancellor Hitler's personal representative, who presided at the ceremony.

In Munich's famous Koenig square, not far from the beer garden where Hitler started his famous "putsch," was a brilliant spectacle. Three hundred nazis banners waved in the light of a warm spring-like sun, while columns on columns of "antwaller" or officers of the various political, economic, professional social and labor organizations constituting separate nazis divisions, marched by.

The whole reich was connected with Munich by radio. Precisely at 10:30, reich leaders of the manifold nazis

organizations stepped forward and joined with thousands of other sub-leaders assembled before other radios in repeating the following:

"I swear unshakable fidelity to Adolf Hitler and unquestioning obedience to him and the leaders designated for me by him."

Hess then mounted the rostrum, and paying glowing tribute to Germany's World War dead, defended the necessity for nazi storm troops.

In all 1,017,000 nazi functionaries joined in the oath, which marked the 14th anniversary of the founding of the nazi party. They duplicated what more than 3,000,000 storm troopers and steel helmet veterans automatically did when they joined the brown

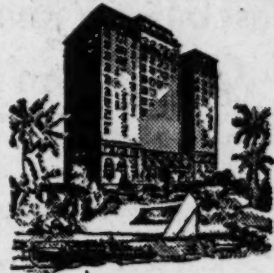
## GUERRILLA BANDS SLAY 5 FOREIGN LEGION

AGADIR, Morocco, Feb. 25.—(AP) Opening a "mopping up" drive against rebel Berbers, last of the white barbarians, in the storm-swept deserts of the almost unknown Bani mountain regions, the French foreign legion today lost five men. Seven were wounded.

The opening battle was fought in storms of sand and rain, as guerilla bands fiercely attacked a force under the command of General Catroux, inflicting the casualties. Two of the slain were officers.

battalions—give a pledge which otherwise is given to royalty only.

Thus today's ceremony completed the pledging of more than 4,000,000 Germans—one citizen out of 15—under absolute domination of the former ally did when they joined the brown Austrian corporals.



## COLUMBUS HOTEL

On Biscayne Bay  
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Sixteen floors of luxurious comfort where modern appointments and thoughtful service contribute a more ample measure of happiness to smart living. Convenient to every important attraction in the greater Miami area.

European or American Plan  
Wm. M. Gale, Manager



Biscayne Room  
Dining salon deluxe. Rendezvous of the smart cosmopolitan group. Overlooking Biscayne Bay, Bayfront Park and the Atlantic Ocean.

# NO LOOSE ENDS



the tobacco  
does not spill out

Every Lucky Strike is made from the finest tobacco and only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. They would give a harsh smoke. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, for which farmers are paid higher prices. Only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly. And remember—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Direct from the  
Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York, in the complete opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor."

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop  
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



# John McGraw, Greatest of Baseball Managers, Is Dead at 60

## HUNK' ANDERSON VISITS ATLANTA; LIKES NEW JOB

New N. C. State Coach Recalls Hectic Days at Notre Dame.

By Jimmy Jones.

HEARTLEY (Hunk) Anderson, the former Notre Dame guard and coaching successor to the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, paid his first visit to Atlanta yesterday since taking over the coaching job at North Carolina State.

This visit of "Hunk's," largely for the purpose of contacting officials for his next year's schedule, was something of a reunion with old teammates at South Bend, Ind., where he met them at North Carolina State.

At the Atlanta Athletic Club he ran into Harry Mehre of Georgia, Chet Wynne of Kentucky, and Frank Thomas of Kentucky, all of whom played with him on Notre Dame's great team of 1921, which lost only one football game—to Iowa, 10 to 7.

That was a great football team, one of the greatest Notre Dame ever had. Roger Kiley, former coach at Auburn and now a Chicago alderman, played left end on the team, and Edie Anderson, now at Holy Cross, played at right end. Frank Thomas was the quarterback, Harry Mehre the center and Chet Wynne the fullback.

"Hunk" Anderson declared that he was well pleased with his new position at North Carolina State. He has had five weeks of spring practice now and is on the line on the material, which will open his first season against Davidson next fall.

"It's a wonderful place and the people here are very nice to me," Hunk stated.

Anderson stated that he would not change any of the veteran players on the N. C. State squad. He said that he would follow the same procedure on other old players, confining his experimental plans to the younger men.

The new N. C. State coach also stated that he would retain Frank Reese as his backfield assistant and Ed Hunsinger, formerly one of Rockne's "Seven Mules," as his other aide.

Reese is familiar with the teams to the state and the south and will help him a whole lot," Hunk added.

Anderson recalled some of the old days when he played with Mehre, Thomas, Wynne and Kiley.

"Chet Wynne was one of the greatest fullbacks that Rockne ever had, although he weighed only 195 pounds," Hunk stated.

"We called him 'Snaky-Hips' and I want to tell you that he could run with that football," Anderson added.

He also recalled some good playing by Harry Mehre at center and Frank Thomas at fullback.

Reese, backfield coach at Georgia, who was a freshman during "Hunk's" senior year at Notre Dame, and Ted Twomey, a star tackle under him when he coached the line for Rockne, spent most of the day with Anderson.

"Hunk" had a few words to say about the hectic season that he had in his last year at Notre Dame. He recalled some of the breaks he got, and some of them were almost unbelievable. His team had no trouble gaining ground, but something always happened on the goal line.

He praised the work of several players, particularly that of Lukats, in the game with Army, which his team won, 14 to 13, to pull off the season's biggest upset. Lukats did some great punting in that game.

As for the other games, including those with Purdue, Army and Southern California, "Hunk" couldn't say so much.

"We did all right running with the ball, but on defense and kicking, we played right into their hands," he pointed out.

The fact that one of his punters insisted on kicking the ball right into "Cotton" Warburton's hands in the game with Southern California particularly upset him. Warburton did not do a thing but return the kicks—one of 65 yards—for devastating runs.

**FOUR HORSEMEN.** Anderson told an interesting story on the "Four Horsemen." It was in a game which the 1921 team played against the '24 team, including the horsemen, Miller, Stuhldreher, Crowley and Layden, in Hollywood, Fla.

The Notre Dame all-stars were to play a team of Princeton all-stars later on at Coral Gables, so this game was merely a "build-up."

The Four Horsemen started out to making monkey of the test team. They got the ball on the 4-yard line. Then Hunk Anderson and the old timers decided it was time to stop them. They tossed Miller, Crowley and Layden back in succession for a total of 14 yards loss and took the ball.

Then Chet Wynne got away for two long runs. As he passed Harry Stuhldreher, the "Four Horsemen's" safety man, Wynne tossed the ball back to him.

"Wynne was a great player; I doubt if any Notre Dame fullback ever did so much for his size," Hunk pointed out.

Another prominent visitor to the club yesterday was Carl Snavely, former Bucknell coach and successor to Chuck Collins at North Carolina State. Snavely came down with Bob Fitzer, athletic director, to arrange the official schedule.

Both Snavely and Anderson left soon after the huddle with the officials, since they want to be present at the Southern conference basketball tournament starting in Raleigh soon. It should be a good tournament with South Carolina, North Carolina and Duke all boasting strong teams.

**State Is Seeking An Official Bird.** The state department of game and fish wants hunters to name the official game bird of Georgia.

A poll of all hunters who are interested in the matter will be taken by the department to determine what bird will be appointed to represent Georgia among native birds.

Georgia's native birds include the quail, turkey, grouse and dove.

## BREAK O' DAY!

By Ralph McKee

## Baseball Without McGraw---The Game Won't Seem the Same

Baseball without McGraw will hardly seem the same. To thousands of fans he personified baseball.

The very name of his team—"The Giants"—had a magic in it. And McGraw had come to be the greatest figure in baseball.

Kids of 25 and 30 years ago grew up in small hamlets as ardent Giant fans even though they had never seen and probably would never see, a major league game.

McGraw and baseball! Baseball and McGraw! He was never a man for sentiment and yet I personally know of dozens of old ball players he has aided and rescued from want.

I recall three interviews with John McGraw. He was always courteous but he was never a man to show warmth or cordiality.

It made him a greater figure in the imaginations of baseball fans—the cold master-mind. His players either loved him or hated him. And I think they all feared him a bit. He called every play his teams made. He sat on the bench until sickness caused him to retire. He watched from the windows of the Polo Grounds office—high on the rim—as Bill Terry took his place and won the pennant and the world series that had eluded McGraw for so many years.

His gift to baseball was immeasurable. He and the old Orioles made baseball. It was the Orioles, dominating the baseball world for four years, who fired imaginations with their rowdy picturesqueness, their fiery baseball and their magnificent strategy.

Most of the old figures are gone. Only a few remain. And the game has changed. Wealthy young business men are buying into it. Rich old business men are staying in it. But the real baseball men such as McGraw are almost extinct. They made the game.

"McGraw's Giants"—I can recall thrilling to their exploits about the time I was becoming an eternal Yale football fan by reading "Stover at Yale" and the Burt Standish novels of Frank Merriwell and Yale.

McGraw, for all his brusqueness, despite his sometimes cruel frankness, had the greatest of all qualities—loyalty. He was loyal, with a fierce intensity, to his friends and his players. And loyalty is a quality that is all too rare.

McGraw was baseball to me. And I suspect he was the personification of the game to thousands more.

Somehow I think McGraw and his fellows had the better game. I don't know. But somehow it doesn't pack the punch it did when McGraw was on the bench and his Giants ruled the world.

## THE KENTUCKY DIVORCE.

My heart bleeds for Kentucky. For years a bridesmaid at the annual basketball championship and never the bride of the champion. And last year—a bride at last. And now, in one short year, a divorce.

It was startling to learn the news from a copy of The Tampa Times early Sunday morning at a fishing camp near Tampa on the Homosassa river.

And all day Sunday—riding up from Florida to Atlanta—there was a windstorm over north Florida. It was stirred up, so the natives said, by all the celebration at Gainesville from whence the fighting 'Gators came to upset the undefeated Kentuckians.

I am wondering if this means the end of the fight to retain the tournament. The Kentucky coach never cared for the tournament. Perhaps this loss will bring them back. It's difficult to quit a loser.

It was a distinct shock to get the results of Saturday night's games. Vanderbilt, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee—that is a situation which even the wildest would not have estimated as the semi-final setup for the Southeastern tournament.

## THE TOURNAMENT TEST.

There are some basketball coaches who oppose the tournament on the grounds that it is not a fair test.

I think it is. It is as fair as a golf tournament or any other mass competition. It provides a stimulant to the sport that it would never receive in any other fashion. It provides the only test with standard officiating and a standard court.

Kentucky entered a team which was not experienced in tournament play. It simply did not rise to the occasion. Florida reached a peak not attained during the season of play and provided an upset. Tennessee's defeat of L. S. U. was an upset almost equal in potency to that of Kentucky.

The tournament is a fair test. It is certainly as fair for one as the other. The golfer who can endure the grind of tournament play; the 3-year-old which can run the mile and a quarter and finish with a sprint; the boxer who can go 15 rounds and fight his best in the 15th—they are the real champions.

Kentucky's players for 1934 were not experienced in tournament play. The fact that their game slipped away from them so far that they scored only four field goals in the final half means that it was not stable enough to overcome the first real adversity it had met.

This is by no means to be construed as critical writing. Kentucky's marvelous record speaks for itself. It was simply that the tremendous pressure of tournament play was too much for a team lacking in tournament experience.

The tournament should be retained by all means. It makes the coach's job more difficult. But it is a fair test.

## OUR MR. TROY HONORED.

Jack Troy, who has been coming to the front very rapidly until he is now one of the finest young newspapermen in the south, has been signally honored.

After struggling through Sunday night's storm to Atlanta, Troy was found nursing a magnificent Browning automatic shotgun in his arms. It was the gift of the combined gun clubs of Atlanta for the splendid work done in covering the club shoots.

It was a deserved tribute to a fine boy and an excellent newspaperman.

**Y-Church A. A. To Meet Tonight** A meeting to re-organize the Y-Church Athletic Association will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 to-night, and all indications are that the four leagues sponsored the past season, the Dixie, Seawee, Georgia and Piedmont leagues, will be organized.

As enough new clubs are being organized to fill the places left vacant by teams that have disbanded since last season.

New officers will be elected at this time as the terms of last season's officers expired the first of the year.

A rules committee will also be appointed. Any church or Sunday school class sponsoring baseball teams should have representatives at the meeting where more information can be given.

## BUDDY JONES FAILS IN TRY FOR NEW MARK

But He'll Try, Try Again; Jack Gray Breaks 50-50.

By Jack Troy.

Speaking of lost world atmosphere. Well, that was the West End Gun Club Sunday afternoon. Fog hung low over surrounding pines. There was a haunting quip, punctured by a misty drip-drip of water from the trees. Nature dipped her paint brush in drab gray paint and splashed it all around the place.

But Buddy Jones was game. It was the appointed day. He came out to resume his bid for the world's straight skeet record. The Sunday before he had run 125 straight without a miss. He stepped up and broke the first six yesterday. And then missed the seventh. A fast-flying outgoing target that well could have had the loan of the winged wheel of Mercury.

AND SO HE LAUGHED. Buddy Jones did exactly what one would expect him to do. He laughed. But this didn't improve the lost world atmosphere any. There were no few sportsmen out pulling for Jones to break the existing records.

At any rate, it will be many a day before another Atlanta shooter runs as many as 121 straight. Unless Buddy Jones is successful in his next attempt. He plans to get a new start next Sunday at the same stand as yesterday.

Champion of the world at 1,000 targets, Jones is determined to sweep the boards in straight shooting. He deserves a hand for trying on such a day as yesterday.

You just can't subdue the old duck hunters. There might be a protest on this statement, but no one but an old John Joseph McGraw would muddy red clay on such a melancholy day to shoot skeet.

**NO. 1 DUCK HUNTER.** Number 1 duck hunter was Jack Gray, who broke 50-50 despite the existing conditions. He won his special match with Buddy Jones, whose best effort was 43-50. Gray is practically an ace in this skeet shooting pastime.

Other old duck hunters and their scores included Benson Freeman Jr., 45; P. M. Gilbert, 40; Captain Hicks, 35; J. M. H. Pickett, 30; C. L. Davis, 31; and Mr. Scott, 25. R. A. Williams had 18-25; Archie Chamber 23-25; and I. B. Duke shattered 20-25.

Among the visitors were O. Smith, R. L. Hall, E. J. Bellamy, H. M. Miller, E. C. West, O. C. Watson, R. A. Williams Sr., M. R. Shannon, H. H. H. Pickett, Louis McCassey, Walter Hinson, Leobon Pair, Mrs. H. O. Davis Sr., Mrs. C. L. Davis, R. A. Williams Jr., Eloise Burgess, Mrs. Al Fries, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Christ, Daniel, Miss Aline Brown and Mrs. P. M. Gilbert.

The writer was never so deeply touched by one thing as by the Browning automatic presented to him by members of all Atlanta gun clubs and professionals.

Buddy Jones' elegant presentation speech, who broke 50-50 despite the existing conditions. He won his special match with Buddy Jones, whose best effort was 43-50. Gray is practically an ace in this skeet shooting pastime.

The spirit of Atlanta Gun Club sportsmen will live in memory. There is nothing else to say.

## Smithies Get Trophy Today

Tech High's city and state championship football team will be presented with the Dartmouth alumni trophy this morning at the school in a part of a day of Dartmouth alumni ceremonies.

The trophy was first awarded some 12 years ago after the organization of Tech High's football team. The trophy was first awarded some 12 years ago after the organization of Tech High's football team.

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## Sterling Leader of Baseball Men Passes



HE JOINED THE GIANTS AS MANAGER IN THE MIDDLE OF THE 1902 SEASON AND STEPPED OUT IN JUNE, 1932.

JOHN J. MCGRAW FORMER MANAGER OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS AND ONE OF THE MOST COLORFUL INDIVIDUALS IN ALL BASEBALL HISTORY.

HE FIRST CAME INTO PROMINENCE AS PLAYER WITH THE FAMOUS OLD BALTIMORE ORIOLES ALONG WITH WILBERT ROBINSON AND AUGIE JEANINGS.

HERE'S ANOTHER FOR THE COLLECTION.

MCGRAW TAKES VIEW OF PENNANTS AND THREE WORLD SERIES AND FINISHED BELOW FOURTH PLACE ONLY TWICE.

BASEBALL MEN MOURN MCGRAW

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25.—(P)—From baseball men throughout the south, gathering for the spring training season, and from the camp of the world champion New York Giants here in particular came the genuine whole-hearted tribute tonight to the death of John McGraw.

"The death of the famous chieftain who directed the destinies of the Giants for 30 eventful years came as a terrific shock, even though there had been warning McGraw was waging a losing battle for recovery. It was felt keenly by everyone in the camp, including the rookies, to whom the "Little Napoleon" was mainly a legendary figure, as well as Manager Bill Terry, who started his career under him, and the veteran grounds keeper, Henry Fabian, who goes back to the days when he was a recruit with McGraw on the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) club in 1891.

"McGraw was far and away the greatest manager of all time," declared Terry, who replaced McGraw at the latter's request in June, 1932, and the following season piloted the club to its first pennant in nine years and its first world championship since 1902.

"I don't doubt if his record achievements and personality ever will be equalled. There were times, in my playing days under him, when he has been so good to me, that I have always loved and respected the old man and never lost sight of the fact that I owe to him all the essential knowledge I have about baseball."

**LAUDS JUDGMENT.** Recalling how he was converted by McGraw into a first baseman after joining the club first as a combination pitcher and outfielder, Terry paid tribute to the veteran leader's keen judgment of talent and the fact that most of the regulars of the current season were developed under McGraw's direction.

Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Schumacher, Parmelee, the present "Big Four," as well as such others as Travis Jackson, Mel Ott, Johnny Vergez, Huxley Critz and Terry himself were in the outfit bequeathed to Memphis Bill two years ago.

"At times McGraw appeared to us pretty harsh and severe," continued Terry, "but none of us ever doubted that his main thought was to have us do the best we could. Mac never quibbled in making judgments and he seldom was wrong, even in his own decisions. If he took the blame himself, I may be always been and will be the greatest authority on inside baseball. He started where some of the others left off. His career ran the scale from bitter disappointments to rare triumphs. Throughout, to my knowledge, he never proved anything but a great sportsman, a keen strategist and masterly leader."

**TAUGHT THEM TO THINK.** McGraw's remarkable technical knowledge of baseball was vividly recalled by veterans and youngsters alike who came in close contact with him. "He really taught ball players under him how to think," declared Frank (Pancho) Snyder, a backstop under McGraw in 1921-24 and now a coach under Terry. And Carl Hubbell, the great southpaw, added: "To McGraw's patience and shrewdness in teaching me how to pitch, I owe almost everything I have accomplished in the game. He was a marvelous teacher."

Hal Schumacker, the brilliant young right-hander, said: "I will never forget McGraw's teaching."

Continued on Second Sports Page.

**'Robby' Deeply Grieved Over McGraw's Death**

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Wilbert Robinson, former manager of the Brooklyn baseball club and once a teammate of John McGraw's with the Baltimore Orioles, expressed profound sorrow today over his old friend's death.

He was at his home, Dover Hall, near here, when word that McGraw died reached him.

"That is one of the saddest messages that has ever come to me," he said.

"John McGraw was great as a baseball player, great as a baseball manager and great as a man. He has had a wonderful career. Baseball suffers an irreparable loss with his death. I can't say enough in his praise and words can't express how I feel about his death. Baseball has lost a great leader and a fine man."

Continued on Second Sports Page.

**McGraw's Fine Major Record In Short Form**

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(P)—A thumbnail sketch of John J. McGraw's 30 years with the New York Giants.

**YEAR AND WHERE FINISHED.**

1902—Second. 1916—Second. 1917—First. 1918—First. 1919—First. 1920—First. 1921—First. 1922—First. 1923—First. 1924—First. 1925—First. 1926—First. 1927—First. 1928—First. 1929—First. 1930—First. 1931—First. 1932—First. 1933—First. 1934—First. 1935—First. 1936—First. 1937—First. 1938—First. 1939—First. 1940—First. 1941—First. 1942—First. 1943—First. 1944—First. 1945—First. 1946—First. 1947—First. 1948—First. 1949—First. 1950—First. 1951—First. 1952—First. 1953—First. 1954—First. 1955—First. 1956—First. 1957—First. 1958—First. 1959—First. 1960—First. 1961—First. 1962—First. 1963—First. 1964—First. 1965—First. 1966—First. 1967—First. 1968—First. 1969—First. 1970—First. 1971—First. 1972—First. 1973—First. 1974—First. 1975—First. 1976—First. 1977—First. 1978—First. 1979—First. 1980—First. 1981—First. 1982—First. 1983—First. 1984—First. 1985—First. 1986—First. 1987—First. 1988—First. 1989—First. 1990—First. 1991—First. 1992—First. 1993—First. 1994—First. 1995—First. 1996—First. 1997—First. 1998—First. 1999—First. 2000—First. 2001—First. 2002—First. 2003—First. 2004—First. 2005—First. 2006—First. 2007—First. 2008—First. 2009—First. 2010—First. 2011—First. 2012—First. 2013—First. 2014—First. 2015—First. 2016—First. 2017—First. 2018—First. 2019—First. 2020—First. 2021—First. 2022—First. 2023—First. 2024—First. 2025—First. 2026—First. 2027—First. 2028—First. 2029—First. 2030—First. 2031—First. 2032—First. 2033—First. 2034—First. 2035—First. 2036—First. 2037—First. 2038—First. 2039—First. 2040—First. 2041—First. 2042—First. 2043—First. 2044—First. 2045—First. 2046—First. 2047—First. 2048—First. 2049—First. 2050—First. 2051—First. 2052—First. 2053—First. 2054—First. 2055—First. 2056—First. 2057—First. 2058—First. 2059—First. 2060—First. 2061—First. 2062—First. 2063—First. 2064—First. 2065—First. 2066—First. 2067—First. 2068—First. 2069—First. 2070—First. 2071—First. 2072—First. 2073—First. 2074—First. 2075—First. 2076—First. 2077—First. 2078—First. 2079—First. 2080—First. 2081—First. 2082—First. 2083—First. 2084—First. 2085—First. 2086—First. 2087—First. 2088—First. 2089—First. 2090—First. 2091—First. 2092—First. 2093—First. 2094—First. 2095—First. 2096—First. 2097—First. 2098—First. 2099—First. 2100—First. 2101—First. 2102—First. 2103—First. 2104—First. 2105—First. 2106—First. 2107—First. 2108—First. 2109—First. 2110—First. 2111—First. 2112—First. 2113—First. 2114—First. 2115—First. 2116—First. 2117—First. 2118—First. 2119—First. 2120—First. 2121—First. 2122—First. 2123—First. 2124—First. 2125—First. 2126—First. 2127—First. 2128—First. 2129—First. 2130—First. 2131—First. 2132—First. 2133—First. 2134—First. 2135—First. 2136—First. 2137—First. 2138—First. 2139—First. 2140—First. 2141—First. 2142—First. 2143—First. 2144—First. 2145—First. 2146—First. 2147—First. 2148—First. 2149—First. 2150—First. 2151—First. 2152—First. 2153—First. 2154—First. 2155—First. 2156—First. 2157—First. 2158—First. 2159—First. 2160—First. 2161—First. 2162—First. 2163—First. 2164—First. 2165—First. 2166—First. 2167—First. 2168—First. 2169—First. 2170—First. 2171—First. 2172—First. 2173—First. 2174—First. 2175—First. 2176—First. 2177—First. 2178—First. 2179—First. 2180—First. 2181—First. 2182—First. 2183—First. 2184—First. 2185—First. 2186—First. 2187—First. 2188—First. 2189—First. 2190—First. 2191—First. 2192—First. 2193—First. 2194—First. 2195—First. 2196—First. 2197—First. 2198—First. 2199—First. 2200—First. 2201—First. 2202—First. 2203—First. 2204—First. 2205—First. 2206—First. 2207—First. 2



## Alabama Meets Tennessee, Florida Tackles Vandy Tonight

TEAMS BATTLE  
IN SEMI-FINALS  
AT AUDITORIUMSo-Called 'Dark Horses'  
Dominate Play as Meet  
Nears Finish.

By Jimmy Jones.

Alabama vs. Tennessee at 8 o'clock, Florida vs. Vanderbilt at 9 o'clock. This is the schedule for tonight at the auditorium for the four contestants listed above battle in the semi-finals of the second southeastern conference basketball tournament.

It is a strange semi-final in that two of these teams were not rated among the seeded four. Yet they succeeded in ousting from the tournament Kentucky and L. S. U., two teams that were seeded in that category of favorites.

## THE DARK HORSE.

There is an excellent chance of a "dark horse" finals in the offing, although Hank Crisp's red-shirted Alabamians, seeded No. 2, are still in the running.

Just what Major Bill Britton's surprising Tennessee Vols will do against that outfit is not known. But they showed rare and surprising form in topping Auburn and L. S. U. from the running on successive nights by sizeable scores. They beat Auburn, 45-25, on Friday night and followed with an unexpected 42-35 conquest of the well liked Bayou Tigers from Baton Rouge Saturday night.

There was nothing fluky or freakish about those Tennessee victories. The volleys Vols from Knoxville had won but three conference victories when they came here. Yet they are barging into the semi-finals and three of the classic five—Kentucky, L. S. U., and Mississippi State—are wending their respective routes homeward.

Major Bill Britton, the quiet, gray-eyed army officer and bridge expert, is coach of the surprising Tennesseeans. Yesterday the major was discovered at the Athletic Club, calm enough on the eve of the semi-finals.

## ALL O. K.

"They're all right . . . nobody hurt . . . just a few scratches about the eyes . . . and if they can be as good as they were the first two nights, well, they might win . . ."

That was all that Major Britton, the coach of the volleys Vols, had to say.

Young Ben Clemons, whose Florida Alligators became Public Enemy No. 1 in Kentucky by dethroning the champion Wildcats, was equally reticent. Ben Clemons was a bundle of nerves after that 38-32 victory of his boys over the mighty blue machine from Lexington.

"If they fight like they did and break as fast as they did against Kentucky, we have a chance," he states.

The big problem in the mind of Hank Crisp, Alabama's veteran coach, whose team will be the Tennessee opponents, is whether his boys will continue to go along without Zeke Kimbrough, goal-shooting ace, who is getting the news from the tournament at Tuscaloosa, and temporary loss of Jim Walker.

He had Angelich and Connater, two guards, playing at forwards Saturday.

Alabama has an excellent chance if she can get past Tennessee.

## JOSEPH'S BOYS.

Meanwhile, Big Josh Cody, coach of the Vanderbilt Commodores who routed Georgia in the quarter-finals, is hoping for the best against Florida. Josh has a young team with the exception of the veterans, Huggins and Scroggins.

The Gators have a team composed largely of juniors and seniors. Some of their best men are Jimmy Hughes and Welton Shearer, the footballers.

Shearer saved the game with Kentucky by spurring through for four goals in the last minutes. He collapsed from exhaustion when it was over.

Hughes is a fine guard and good long shot. Wilcox, tall center, Love and Kinsey are other good Florida players. Gunn, the captain, did not play much against Kentucky.

Florida acquired a popular following by its game with Kentucky. The team employs a fast break offense and passes superbly down court.

They were keyed high for Kentucky, just as they were for Maryland two years ago. They are apt to do anything.

Those should be two great games—Alabama vs. Tennessee and Vandy vs. Florida—even if the champions are on their way home.

"GREATEST ORIOLE IS FLYING WEST"

Continued From First Sports Page.

that would add to baseball interest. He was the most, the spark, the bench and the coaching lines have ever known.

"We'll miss him a lot, judge," I said to the commissioner. "Here's the old Oriole flying west," the judge answered. "Happy landings."

Quoting from an unknown author: "Good-bye, old Oriole—and once again—good-bye."

The umpire called you out—I wonder why?

There ought to be quite a gathering when McGraw, Matty, Donlin, Jennings, Keeler and all the old Orioles and Giants get together in baseball's Valhalla to talk over old wars. And when they meet John Joseph McGraw will take his old place at the head of the table—and they will listen and learn. And no vagrant ghost will receive a keener welcome from those who knew him under fire.

ATLANTA TO RICHMOND \$8.15  
To Raleigh \$6.33 (one way)  
Seaboard, WA. 5018.

FREE Bring this ad to any drugstore (except by John B. Daniel) for a 30-day trial of the Shaver, also a trial of the Blade.

1 BLADE LASTS 1 YEAR  
QUICKER PULL-PROOF SHAVES—

John B. Daniel is at leading drug stores, hardware and department stores. Page 213 in Ward's Catalog.

## They Make a Practice of Ousting the Favorites



The University of Florida's smooth-working basketball team, coached by Ben Clemons, a former Gator star, surprised southern basketball circles Saturday by eliminating Kentucky, the defending champions. Two years ago Coach Clemons, then a player, had a hand in Florida's first-round victory over the favored Maryland team. Members of the current team, front row, left to right, are Rickett, Moore, Captain Gunn, Smathers, Coach Clemons. Back row, Warner, Kinsey, Shearer, Hughes and Love. Florida meets Vanderbilt in the semi-finals tonight at the city auditorium.

BASEBALL MEN  
MOURN MCGRAW

Continued From First Sports Page.

get Mr. McGraw's first words to me when I reported to him three years ago, still a fresh college kid. He took me aside and remarked: "Shumacher, I have every reason to think you will become a good pitcher. Take your time, learn all you can and don't be easily discouraged. It means hard work."

Max Carey, deposed manager of the Brooklyn club, and Jimmie Fox, American league batting king, and home run champion, were among the prominent baseball men outside the Giants' fold who paid tribute to McGraw's contributions to baseball strategy and fighting spirit.

The Giants plan to suspend practice on Wednesday, the day of McGraw's funeral, but Manager Terry was undecided tonight whether it would be possible for him to make the trip to New York for the services.

The news of his former leader's death was not more than a year ago when McGraw, playing at first base, struck the camp overnight. Blondy Ryan, whose father killed himself, left last night on a specially chartered plane for Lynn, Mass.

The Gators have a team composed largely of juniors and seniors. Some of their best men are Jimmy Hughes and Welton Shearer, the footballers.

Shearer saved the game with Kentucky by spurring through for four goals in the last minutes. He collapsed from exhaustion when it was over.

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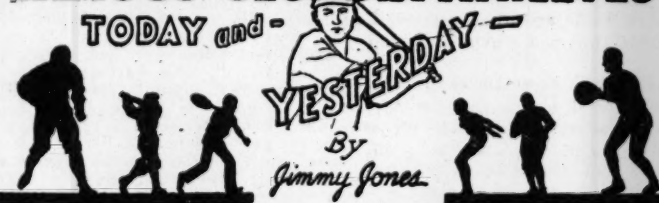
John B. Daniel is at leading drug stores, hardware and department stores. Page 213 in Ward's Catalog.

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FAMOUS GEORGIA ATHLETES  
TODAY and -

Bill White, a One-Armed Genius.

Before proceeding further in chronicling the baseball heroes for "Famous Georgia Athletes," we must call attention to the remarkable genius of William Pierce White, better known as Bill White, the noted baseball coach at Georgia and now a scout for the Atlanta Crackers.

It is something of a mystery that the so-called "miracle" and believe-it-or-not cartoonists have overlooked William Pierce White as subject matter.

His story would make a corker for any miracle cartoon.

Although he had but one arm—his left—Bill White was a highly successful baseball pitcher at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and played a halfback for the Georgia football team back in 1900-1901.

The other day we asked Bill White how he managed to pitch and play football with only one arm. He had noticed him batting grounders to his University of Georgia infielders before games and saw that he did this very well.

A FIELDING RECORD.

The story that Bill told was a remarkable one. As a pitcher, he used to flag hot line drives with his one hand and catch the ball with his left hand. He was never able to use a glove, of course, as Bill pitched, fielded and batted with that left hand.

And, believe this or not, he was considered a great fielding pitcher. He still holds what is probably an unofficial record for chances accepted in the pitcher's box.

One day, in 1909, while pitching for Mercer against Georgia Stallions, Buffalo team of the International League, Bill White handled 17 chances at his position, 15 of them safely. He did make a couple of errors, but think of any pitcher handling 15 chances safely, and a one-armed pitcher at that.

OTHER RECORDS.

This record still stands, even compared to the big league records.

Mordcaie Brown, of Chicago; George Mullin, of Detroit; and Christy Mathewson, of the Giants, held the record for years with 12 assists in one series. Later on, Nick Atrock, of the White Sox, and Jim Vaughn, of the Cubs, handled 17 assists apiece in a series.

But the best big league record for chances accepted in a single game was set by Bill White. He handled 17 chances in the 11 assists by Atrock, along with three putouts, for Chicago in 1908.

All of these men were considered star fielding pitchers, but one-armed Bill White beat them all with his 15 chances.

NOT SO HARD.

"Wasn't it painful to stop those line drives with your bare hand?" we asked Bill.

"It was at that, although the ball wasn't quite as lively as it is now," said Bill. "Some of them would get through me now and then but I knocked down a number of them."

Bill Killefer, recently deposed manager of the St. Louis Browns, caught for Buffalo in that exhibition in which Bill White set his record.

White also pitched professional ball fairly successfully at Anniston, Ala., before turning umpire. He won about as many games as he lost there in 1911.

I considered him a great friend of mine. He was a great man. Mrs. McGraw has his sympathy.

The Philadelphia who three times ousted McGraw in the World's Series—twice successfully—added, "It is a blow to baseball. I'm sorry, sorry."

Bresnahan Sheds Tears Over Death.

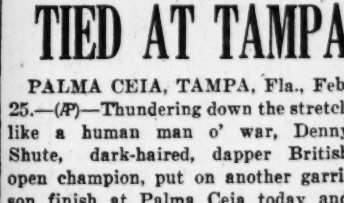
TOLSON, Ohio, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Roger Bresnahan, called by John McGraw the greatest of catchers, could not restrain his tears when informed of the death of the former Giant manager today.

"I am as grief-stricken as though a member of my family had passed," he said. "John McGraw was the finest friend a man could have. To him I owe whatever success I enjoyed in the game. He was the spirit of our national game, its greatest manager and strategist. I am heart broken."

'Baseball Suffers Great Loss'—Nugent.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Gerry Nugent, president of the Philadelphia Athletics, said tonight baseball "has suffered a great loss with the death of John McGraw."

"He was one of the outstanding characters of baseball and a wonderful man to know," Nugent stated. "I look upon McGraw as one of the

SHUTE, SMITH  
TIED AT TAMPA

PALMA CEIA, TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Thundering down the stretch like a human man of war, Denny Shute, dark-haired, dapper British open champion, put on another garish finish at Palma Ceia today and stroked his way into a tie for the \$500 first money in the \$2,000 72-hole Gasparilla open for the second time in two years.

Shute put together a 70 and a 72 in the finals which, with his 135 of the qualifying rounds, gave him a 277 total, three strokes under par and a second money.

Shute's finish was reminiscent of his brilliant stretch drive in the 1933 Gasparilla finals, in which he smashed the record, scored a par by seven strokes with a 67, tied Willie MacFarlane for first money, then beat the Scot in a one-hole play-off. But it lacked the dramatic touch of last year.

day night has been postponed a week and will go on Monday, March 5. A delay in obtaining adequate seats for the ball park arena necessitated the postponement.

In the meantime, Steve Hannas, famous Pennsylvania footballer who whipped Max Schmeling recently, will confer Tuesday relative to meeting one of the winners of the tournament. Schmeling was sought at first but he is en route to Europe.

Risko-Godwin Fight Postponed a Week

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25.—(AP)—The Johnny Risko-Bob Godwin 10-round battle scheduled here Monday night has been postponed a week.

In the meantime, Steve Hannas, famous Pennsylvania footballer who whipped Max Schmeling recently, will confer Tuesday relative to meeting one of the winners of the tournament. Schmeling was sought at first but he is en route to Europe.

'Leet-la' Joe Will Add Pepper to Crackers

Editor's Note—The following article on Joe Palmsiano, West Point, Ga., boy and new Cracker catcher, was written for The Constitution by Tobe Edwards, who played on the same Tech team with Palmsiano as a first baseman. Edwards, also a well-known college player knew Palmsiano intimately.

By Tobe Edwards.

News that Joe Palmsiano had been purchased by the Atlanta Crackers brought back memories of championship days on the diamond at Georgia Tech.

'Leet-la' Joe,' as he was known to his teammates during the winning years of 1922, '23, '24 and '25, first became famous for his "shotgun" arm. Although small in stature he could crack down on would-be base stealers and this fact aided him in making a great record in professional ranks.

Palmsiano was honored by his teammates with the captaincy of the club in his senior year and he proved one of the best leaders the Jackets ever had.

When Tige Stone was in his prime at Mercer he faced the Jackets four times in one season. Twice he pitched two days in a row—nine full innings in each instance. It was Palmsiano who ruined the game for Tige in most every instance.

GREAT BATTLE.

The Jackets and Mercer were staging a merry battle on Grant field, where the Jackets played their home diamond duties in those days. The game was a scoreless tie until the eighth inning, and Stone seemed unbeatable at the time, but Palmsiano still had a time at bat. Joe caught one of Tige's fast-breaking curve balls and drove it into deep left center for one of the longest and most spectacular home runs ever blasted on Grant field to clinch the game.

A home run off Tige Stone seemed to supply the punch necessary to give Palmsiano confidence at the plate, and from that time onward he continued to take his place with such hitters as Sox Ingram, Red Barron, Burnie Griffin, Eddie Morgan, Jerry Albright, Joe Jennings and other Jackets immortals.

DAD WAS FAN.

One of Joe's most ardent supporters at games played on Grant field and near-by college campuses was his father, who was the owner of a wholesale fruit company at West Point, Ga. He never missed a game when "My Leet-la' Joe" was playing.

Veteran diamond fans will recall the famous clash of the Jackets and the Detroit Tigers when Ty Cobb was at the helm of the Bengals. It was Palmsiano who apparently threw out Ty Cobb stealing, which started an argument such as is seldom seen on diamonds today. Whether Ty was out

Fletcher Grieved At Tragic News.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Arthur Fletcher, coach of the New York Yankees and former star shortstop of the Giants under John McGraw, said tonight he was "deeply grieved" when informed of McGraw's death in New York.

"I have never met a finer character in baseball than McGraw," he said.

Only Three Times Did Giants End in Second Division.

Continued From First Sports Page.

banished to the dugout, slowly backing away, his pugna face twisted into an expression of unutterable scorn.

There was that time when McGraw around the bench for the fans. About 300 enraged spectators, so the story goes, stormed the clubhouse after a close game. They thundered into the dressing room, and there was McGraw bent over, tugging his shoe lace. Without even bothering to look up, he said:

"I can lick any one of you."

And all the fight went out of the mob.

McGraw's old nickname "Muggsy" was another testimonial to his combativeness. In his first appearance with the Orioles, John weighed only 120 pounds and was so small that the burly professionals jokingly inquired if he were the bat boy. They were a rough bunch. When the little pitcher, however, couldn't work for him. He was so exacting that he demanded a special type of player who could be molded to the McGraw pattern. He brooked no disobedience. Once, in a crucial game, he ordered a player to punt. Instead the player swung from his spikes and slammed out a home run.

"What the hell did you do that for?" roared McGraw as the man walked proudly back to the dugout. "I told you to punt!"

"Yeah—but I won the old ball game for you didn't I?" came back the disobedient player.

"That's just the trouble with this ball team," McGraw replied, "there's too much thinking going on. You're fixed a hundred."

McGraw's teams did not depend entirely upon fight. He knew baseball inside and out, and always directed every maneuver of his players from the bench. He told his pitchers what to pitch on almost every ball, his fielders where to stand, and his hitters what to hit. So closely did he direct the players from the dugout that the sportswriters long ago came to refer to him as the "master mind."

KNEW PLAYERS.

He knew ball players and he knew what they could do for him. Every good player, however, couldn't work for him. He was so exacting that he demanded a special type of player who could be molded to the McGraw pattern. He brooked no disobedience. Once, in a crucial game, he ordered a player to punt. Instead the player swung from his spikes and slammed out a home run.

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## Pu Yi Begins 3-Day 'Purification' To Prepare for Manchukuo Throne

at Pu Yi's mansion bearing gifts and felicitations.

At the meetings from several friends in the United States and England were especially pleased the emperor-designate.

Beginning tonight, Pu Yi refused all interviews and interviews, despite hundreds of applications, and declined to be photographed or filmed. He is to appear upon absolute quiet until his enthronement.

Hsinching, capital of the new state created when Japan wrested Manchuria from China, was swarming with Japanese and American emissaries, mostly Americans, who greatly outnumbered all other foreign visitors.

In order that there may be no hitch in the ceremony, the emperor-designate, number of high Manchurian dignitaries, thoroughly versed in the classic installations of the rights of the ancient Chou dynasty, including Prime Minister Cheng Hsia-Hsu, are coaching the young sovereign in the performance of the various functions.

These rites will last back 3,000 years and were specially selected by the emperor-to-be because they reflect the

are simple, and therefore in keeping with the new simplicity of Manchuria as a nation.

# A modern idea



**“.....building resistance while you're well instead of waiting until exposure affects you.....”**

It never used to occur to people to take precautions about their

health in advance. They waited until they were miserable before trying to build up resistance.

If your resistance is low and you're bothered by exposure, why not begin to increase your physical forces, a little every day? There's a pleasant, easy way you can do this. With **Squibb Adex Tablets-10 D.**

Squibb Adex tablets are a concentrate of the valuable factors in halibut and cod-liver oil with Viosterol. *The only tablet made from all three of the rich vitamin sources, other have not*


Each tablet contains 1500 units of resistance-building Vitamin

A and 2450 units of sunshine Vitamin D. And the exclusive method of preparing Adex makes these important vitamin values available to you almost at once.

Begin with Squibb Adex tablets and take them regularly every day. You'll have a far more comfortable winter.

Now at any good drug store —Squibb Adex tablets. Made by E. R. Squibb & Sons, manufacturing chemists since 1858.

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**ADEX**  
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10 D

The vitamins of halibut and cod-liver oil with viosterol

# ancing

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**TESTED FREE**  
 (teaspoonful) of your  
 test it and tell you how it  
 different plants.

**TE LINE OF**  
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## bs, Tools

# Fertilizers

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Any of Our Stores Can Supply  
you with this splendid Plant Food.

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## Miss Annie Louise Dunn Weds Carl E. Mundy at Home Ceremony

Of wide social interest was the marriage of Miss Annie Louise Dunn, daughter of Mrs. William Edwin Dunn, to Carl E. Mundy, which was solemnized on Sunday afternoon, February 25, at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, in the presence of the family and close friends of the bride and bridegroom. Rev. Thomas Grady Mangham, of Tampa, Fla., brother of the bride, officiated with the ring ceremony.

The entire lower floor was thrown together and roses and snapdragons of pink and gold were used in profusion throughout the house. Palms, ferns and cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers formed the stately background for the beautiful ceremony. Tall baskets tied with pink and gold ribbons and containing pink and gold roses and snapdragons were used.

Following the ceremony, a program of music was rendered by Miss Melba Cheving, including "Oh, Promise Me" and "The Roseary." Charles Finley Dunn, brother of the bride, sang "Your Love Is Mine."

Mrs. Charles Temple, matron of honor, was lovely in a gown of ashen of roses and white accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of roses and sweet peas in dainty pastel shades. Miss Laurie Mae Dunn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore peacock blue pebble crepe with blond accessories and a shoulder spray of roses and sweet peas. The bridegroom had as best man, Sidney Nowell.

The bride, a brunette of beauty and charm, was attractively gowned in an afternoon dress of antique gold with which she wore an antique gold hat and blond slippers. Her flowers were a bouquet of valley lilies and sweetheart roses. She was given in marriage by her brother, William Edwin Dunn Jr.

A reception followed the ceremony, at which the bride's mother was assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. A. Kimbrell, Mrs. H. B. Sewell and Mrs. T. G. Mangham, sisters of the bride. In the dining room the table was covered with a lace cloth. At either end were placed silver candelabras containing tall tapers tied with tulle and valley lilies. The wedding cake, which formed the centerpiece, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under an arch of valley lilies.

The bride and bridegroom left immediately for a wedding trip to points of interest, after which they will be at home at Tifton, Ga., where Mr. Mundy is associated in business with the late Mr. Charles Finley Dunn, brother of the bride, sang "Your Love Is Mine."

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## Model Flower Shows Planned in Connection With Lecture Series

Model flower shows are to be held in connection with the school for judging and arranging that begins Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel, under the auspices of the Habersham Garden Club of Atlanta, and sponsored by the Garden Club of Georgia.

Mrs. Wheeler H. Peckham, of Sterling, N. Y., who has just given a similar course at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city under the sponsorship of the Federal Garden Clubs of New York, will open the series of lectures with discussions on "The Staging, Scheduling and Planning of Flower Shows." Being a matter of this subject, which is of such vital interest to garden club members, it is assured that this will be one of the most interesting meetings.

The afternoon topic "Principles of Flower Arrangement" will be given by Mrs. William Cary, of New Canaan, Conn., and will be fittingly illustrated with her own colored slides taken from actual examples of this delightful subject. Mrs. Cary, through her charming book, "Arranging Flowers Throughout the Year," and many masterful articles in leading magazines, has attained wide recognition throughout the country for her clearness of expression, as well as pleasing style.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Albert Crandall, of Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. H. B. Sewell, of Charlotte, N. C.; Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Mangham, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. W. A. Higginbotham, of Deland, Fla.; Mrs. Hedges, of Hedgesville, Pa.; and Mrs. and Mr. Lloyd Waller, of Americus, Ga.

The Girl Reserve committee has arranged to plan the menu and serve the luncheon at the Biltmore hotel, which will be held at 11 o'clock Friday. Dr. Eleazer, who is familiar with the problems of the Girl Reserve, will emphasize the importance of the Girl Reserve in the community, and will also discuss the importance of the Girl Reserve in the community.

Mrs. Calvin Shelton, of the Y. board, who was recently appointed chairman of the world fellowship committee, will speak to the Southern Bell Club Tuesday evening on "War and Its Causes," emphasizing what is being done internationally to eradicate these causes. Mrs. Shelton, who is also on the national basis committee, will speak at the Business Girls League.

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## To Sponsor Seed Department



A trio of members of the Iris Garden Club, who will act as hostesses for the opening of the seed department of the King Hardware Company at Tenth street this week. Left to right are Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mrs. Carson Sewell and Mrs. Bolling Sannett. The department opens this morning and members of this prominent garden club will be at the store throughout this week to assist Atlantans in purchasing seed and tools necessary for their spring and summer gardens.

## Chi Omega Chapter To Sponsor Dance

Members of the Sigma Gamma chapter of Chi Omega, a sister organization of the Y. W. C. A., will sponsor a dance Friday evening, March 2, from 9 to 11 o'clock in the Georgia room of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. A popular local orchestra will furnish music for dancing and the guests will include several hundred members of the college set and young social contingent. A charge of 50 cents will be made for tickets if they are bought before the time of the dance and 60 cents will be charged at the door.

Miss Mary Bryan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Shepherd Bryan, is president of the chapter; her sister, Florence Bryan, is secretary, and a group of prominent students at Oglethorpe compose the membership. The chapter has recently taken possession of the new house near Silver lake.

## WOMEN'S MEETINGS

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26.**  
Mimos Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Vaughn Nixon at 3083 Andrews drive, N. E.

Piedmont Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Black Jr., 3521 North Side drive, at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Miss Bessie Teall speaks at Y. W. C. A. board of directors' meeting at 10:30 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple at East Point.

The officers' committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters at 10:30 o'clock.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. F. Coggins, 100 West Wesley avenue.

Circles of the W. M. S. of Haygood Memorial church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 3 o'clock. Circle 3 will have charge of the program.

The executive board of the W. M. S. of the Druid Hills Baptist church meets at 10:30 o'clock in the Woman's Bible Class room in the church.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church will hold a mission study class at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. Snow, 607 Capitol avenue.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets this evening in Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street, N. W.

Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

T-acher-training classes meet this evening at 6 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

## Jewish Alliance To Organize Sewing Clubs for Girls

Sewing clubs for girls will be organized at the Jewish Educational Alliance at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, announces Miss Helen Schulman, girls' worker. Classes will be held for girls 8 to 13 years old under the direction of Mesdames Louis Rouglin, H. Grossman, M. Lieberman and E. Reisman. Sewing, embroidery, knitting and crocheting will be included in the course. Other activities to which younger girls are invited are Young Jewish clubs, Athletic clubs, Travel Club, Dramatic Club, Brownie Pack and Girl Scout Troops. For further information regarding these groups telephone the Alliance office.

Many clubs are celebrating the festival of Purim with special programs during the week. Purim is a joyous holiday which commemorates a great victory of the Jews over their enemies, when imminent destruction was prevented by a holiday heroism and devotion. It is a holiday that is celebrated by young and old in merrymaking and carnival spirit. It is traditional and customary to send gifts to friends as well as to the poor. The holiday is celebrated in the Jewish city of Palestine, presents a colorful scene of outdoor celebrations and town carnivals during Purim.

The Junior Dramatic Club and the Young Maccabees will hold a joint meeting at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in celebration of the holiday. The program will include a dramatization of the Purim story, recitations, songs and refreshments.

Barney Hedin, newly appointed director of boys' work at the Jewish Educational Alliance, announces the formation of a Boy Club chapter with the following officers: President, Irwin Krisk; vice president, Edward Krisk; treasurer, Edward Krisk; and secretary, Abe Krisk.

The council's first project will be the furnishing of a man's clubroom in the Alliance. To raise funds for the room, basketball games and dance have been planned for Thursday night, March 8. The feature game will be played between the Alliance all-star team and the Jewish Progressive Club. A preliminary game will be arranged for the Junior Hadassah team and the Avondale Aces. A dance in the auditorium will follow the game.

The council is composed of representatives of all Alliance boys' clubs and Mr. Meditz has reported much enthusiasm in preparation for the affair. Tickets may be secured from members of the council or the Alliance office.

## SOCIETY EVENTS

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26.**  
Junior League Arts and Interests Committee sponsors a lecture on current events at 3:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club by Dr. M. Ashby Jones.

Mrs. O. H. Matthews entertains at luncheon at her home at 61 Barksdale drive at 1:30 o'clock, honoring Miss Bessie Teall, national Girl Reserve secretary.

Mrs. B. E. Baker will be hostess at the Monday bridge-luncheon of the Avondale Community Club to be held at the clubhouse in Avondale Estates.

The annual Purim linen shower, given by the Atlanta Chapter Senior Hadassah, will be held at 3 o'clock at the Jewish Progressive Club, combined with the monthly meeting and tea.

Candidates' luncheon, sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will be held at 12:30 o'clock at Rich's tea room.

## Lillian Mae Patterns

the Lillian Mae Pattern Book features all the best spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic this spring. Price of book 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

**DEMURENESS HAS A PART-TIME APPEAL.**  
PATTERN 1783.

Here's a way to look demure and yet sophisticated. And there's real charm in that! That is a grand dress for office wear and, in fact, for any informal occasion. You'll get a lot of delight out of it, if you make it of a silk print, in the new spring colors, or of a sheer wool check or stripe, blue, green, beige or red. The flower at the neck can be white, like the collar, or it may be of a color to match your print or stripe. Or you may wear different flowers with it from time to time according to your mood.

Pattern 1783 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 takes 2-7-8 yards 30-inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

The new spring, 1934 edition of

## Georgia Society D. A. R. To Unveil Markers in Wilkes County

Georgia Society of Daughters of the American Revolution will unveil two markers in Wilkes county Tuesday, February 27, with appropriate exercises, will unveil the historic marker on the town square in the city of Washington and is the gift of Mrs. Alex Anderson, of Nelson, who is the D. A. R. state chairman of the marking of old trails of this patriotic society. This handsome pink marble marker is over five feet tall and is designed by Alex Anderson. It bears the following inscription: "Washington, Wilkes County, Georgia, was laid out under legislative act of January 23, 1780, and a second time under legislative provision of July 31, 1783. Erected by the Georgia Society of the D. A. R., February 27, 1934." Mrs. Anderson will unveil the marker and present it to the city of Washington, Ga. It will be accepted by Lord Johnson, mayor of Washington. Colonel Earle Norman will give the address of welcome, and Miss Ruth Blair, state historian of Georgia, will read the "Salute to the Flag" which will be led by Mrs. J. L. Meeson, of Milledgeville. Music will be rendered by the school band. Mrs. W. I. Jackson, regent of the Kettle Creek chapter in Washington, will preside over the exercises.

The second marker has been erected on the Washington-Danburg highway, five miles from Washington, on the plantation belonging to Miss Pink Anderson, of Danburg. It is the gift of the Georgia Society of the D. A. R., regent of the Kettle Creek chapter, state historian of the Georgia D. A. R., to the county of Wilkes. It bears the following inscription: "Stephen

Heard, Acting Governor of Georgia, lived and transacted the state government near here 1780. Erected by Georgia Daughters of American Revolution, February 27, 1934."

Mrs. Nicholas Kellie Cross, the marker to the county of Wilkes and it will be accepted by John Callaway, chairman of the county commission. Mrs. T. G. Mangham, of Tampa, Fla., brother of the bride, officiated with the ring ceremony.

The entire lower floor was thrown together and roses and snapdragons of pink and gold were used in profusion throughout the house. Palms, ferns and cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers formed the stately background for the beautiful ceremony. Tall baskets tied with pink and gold ribbons and containing pink and gold roses and snapdragons were used.

Following the ceremony, a program of music was rendered by Miss Melba Cheving, including "Oh, Promise Me" and "The Roseary." Charles Finley Dunn, brother of the bride, sang "Your Love Is Mine."

Mrs. Charles Temple, matron of honor, was lovely in a gown of ashen of roses and white accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of roses and sweet peas in dainty pastel shades. Miss Laurie Mae Dunn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore peacock blue pebble crepe with blond accessories and a shoulder spray of roses and sweet peas. The bridegroom had as best man, Sidney Nowell.

The bride, a brunette of beauty and charm, was attractively gowned in an afternoon dress of antique gold with which she wore an antique gold hat and blond slippers. Her flowers were a bouquet of valley lilies and sweetheart roses. She was given in marriage by her brother, William Edwin Dunn Jr.

A reception followed the ceremony, at which the bride's mother was assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. A. Kimbrell, Mrs. H. B. Sewell and Mrs. T. G. Mangham, sisters of the bride. In the dining room the table was covered with a lace cloth. At either end were placed silver candelabras containing tall tapers tied with tulle and valley lilies. The wedding cake, which formed the centerpiece, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under an arch of valley lilies.

The bride and bridegroom left immediately for a wedding trip to points of interest, after which they will be at home at Tifton, Ga., where Mr. Mundy is associated in business with the late Mr. Charles Finley Dunn, brother of the bride, sang "Your Love Is Mine."

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## THE GUMPS—BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THEY CAN FOOL SOME OF THE PEOPLE



## MOON MULLINS—THE LADY FISH



## SMITTY—WE GIRLS STICK TOGETHER



## DICK TRACY—Embers!



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—A TOUGH SPOT



## SECKATARY HAWKINS

## A Fair Exchange.

By Robert Franc Schulkers



## -PENTHOUSE LOVE-

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

## INSTALLMENT XIX.

"Who is he?"

"Well, I don't exactly know, but old Temple, the banker, owned 'em till he kicked off a few weeks ago. And anyone that owed that old skinflint a penny paid up or got 't hell out. I guess his son owns 'em now."

For a moment Charity felt as though she were going to faint. The officer stared at her blankly when she said coldly, "Take those things back into the house. These people are not to be put out of their home."

"What have you got to do with it?" he asked, puzzled. "You can't stop 'em being put out."

"Sixty-three bucks." The officer looked at her as though she were some sort of lunatic. "You ain't goin' to pay it?"

"I am. Tell the men to take those things back in—and give me a receipt."

"Well—I'll be—say, lady, you got a heart!" The man took the money dully and turned to the mother and father. "Look! This woman here paid your rent. Go on back in and forget it."

"I—I don't understand," the woman said. "You—don't mean—"

The officer turned a hand to helping the two men who were carrying the furniture back into the flat, grinning broadly. It was a nasty job, kicking people out of their homes and sending them out to wander the streets with their kids. Especially fathers in wheel chairs. But it was his job—and had to be done.

Charity felt the arms of the mother around her neck, the mother's tears on her face where she had kissed her hysterically. Heard the cheers of the neighbors. Felt her hand gripped until it ached, by the relieved father. Her first impulse was to escape. But she couldn't leave her charges until she made sure they were all right—that they had food in the house—a doctor for the father.

She went into the little flat, surrounded by the now rioting children. The mother sat down in an old chair in the middle of the living room.

"You—don't even know our name," she said thickly. "Oh—lady, God will bless you for this."

Charity's own eyes were wet. "What is your name?" She tried to smile.

"Mrs. John Brown." The mother bent her head and sobbed. "Mrs. Brown, you have a new son."

The man opened his eyes slowly, seeming almost too tired and heart-sick to expect that much effort. "It's not right—not right," he said slowly, bringing little kids into the world like this to be put out into the streets, to starve to death. Meant to a wheel chair, with another mouth to feed."

Charity knelt beside him and said soothingly, "You haven't anything to worry about any more. I'm going to take care of your family until you're well. I'll be the best doctor in New York to look at your back."

A little of the grief and worry left his face, and Charity went again to the bedroom door. She knocked softly. "Is Mr. Brown all right?"

Mrs. Brown answered, "Sure, I'm just fine, dear," she called weakly. "Batch opened the week, grinning tiredly. "Come in, Nurse. He sank into a chair wearily. "So this is the way you're spending your time now, young-lady."

There was no mistaking the admiration, as well as the amusement in his eyes as they rested on Charity standing beside Mrs. Brown's bed smiling down at her. She had shed the big apron and was resplendent in her gay new gold dress.

Mrs. Brown reached over to take Charity's hand convulsively. "I don't even know your name. I—I guess you're an angel sent to us from heaven."

Charity shook her head, and just a little smile touched her lips. "I—I'm Miss Jones. No one ever heard of an angel named Jones."

Batch grinned, but he said almost seriously, "And the greatest of these is—Charity."

Suddenly Charity jumped. It was 9 o'clock. And she'd promised Doug to go to dinner and the theater. Their first date—and she'd completely forgotten about it! What would Doug think?

It was after 9 o'clock when Charity, breathless from hurrying back to keep her date with Doug, let herself into the penthouse.

"Syvia," she called to the maid as she ran through the living room, "tell Mr. Temple I'll be ready in a few minutes."

"Mr. Temple has gone out," Syvia followed her into the bedroom wondering why Charity stopped and looked so distressed. "He waited until after 8 o'clock. Then a young lady called and I believe he said he was going to Long Island, madam."

"Oh," Charity sat down on her bed, feeling suddenly sick with disappointment and worry. She wanted to ask the maid if her husband had seemed angry. But, of course, that wouldn't do. Naturally he would be angry. How could he understand her standing him up the first time he asked her to marry him? Yanner had called again and he'd gone out to make up with her after their quarrel!

Charity had not realized how exhausted she was after her ordeal at the Browns. She dismissed Syvia and slipped into a negligee and her old comfortable bedroom slippers. They were a blessed relief after her new high heels. Then she threw herself back to bed to think.

First her thoughts were of Doug. How could she possibly explain to him? She didn't want him to know what she had been doing. He might not like it. Or he might laugh at her—which would be worse.

Then Charity's thoughts turned to the events of the afternoon. Of her newly acquired charges—and the misery and poverty of the people from whom a great deal of the Temple money had been made. Having been the senior Temple's private secretary, she knew, of course, that a great deal of money was in the Temple's real estate. But she didn't realize he owned such a large part of New York's slums.

The building in which the Browns lived was ready to fall down. It was unbelievably unsanitary and lacking in conveniences. Little children should not live in such places. She decided she would go to see Simmons, the Temple lawyer, and have a talk with him the next day. Then, exhausted, she fell asleep.

Charity awakened to find she had slept all night lying across her bed. It was too early to see Malcolm Simmons. He seldom appeared at his office before noon, having a great many outside things to do in connection with the Temple interests.

So Charity decided to visit the east side tenements on a tour of inspection. To see for herself whether the building the Browns lived in was an exception, or if there were others like it owned by the Temples.

It was a morning when Charity was not to forget till the longest day she lived. She spent three hours walking in and out of buildings—one more ghastly than the other. A nightmare of hungry little children, disheveled mothers, broken fathers. Stories of suicide: people too ill to move being taken from their beds and put into the streets—starving babies.

By the time Charity arrived at the Browns to see the mother and the new baby so great was her compassion that she wanted to take the whole miserable little world under her wing and mother it. Before she left to go to Simmons, Charity had changed the black universe of the Brown family into a place of sunshine.

Mrs. Brown and the new baby were safe in the care of a nurse. The five older children were installed in a day nursery and the wheelchair-ridden father was on his way to the hospital where he could receive treatment for his back.

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It was a morning when Charity was not to forget till the longest day she lived. She spent three hours walking in and out of buildings—one more ghastly than the other. A nightmare of hungry little children, disheveled mothers, broken fathers. Stories of suicide: people too ill to move being taken from their beds and put into the streets—starving babies.

By the time Charity arrived at the Browns to see the mother and the new baby so great was her compassion that she wanted to take the whole miserable little world under her wing and mother it. Before she left to go to Simmons, Charity had changed the black universe of the Brown family into a place of sunshine.

Mrs. Brown and the new baby were safe in the care of a nurse. The five older children were installed in a day nursery and the wheelchair-ridden father was on his way to the hospital where he could receive treatment for his back.

Charity shook her head, and just a little smile touched her lips. "I—I'm Miss Jones. No one ever heard of an angel named Jones."

Batch grinned, but he said almost seriously, "And the greatest of these is—Charity."

Suddenly Charity jumped. It was 9 o'clock. And she'd promised Doug to go to dinner and the theater. Their first date—and she'd completely forgotten about it! What would Doug think?

It was after 9 o'clock when Charity, breathless from hurrying back to keep her date with Doug, let herself into the penthouse.

"Syvia," she called to the maid as she ran through the living room, "tell Mr. Temple I'll be ready in a few minutes."

"Mr. Temple has gone out," Syvia followed her into the bedroom wondering why Charity stopped and looked so distressed. "He waited until after 8 o'clock. Then a young lady called and I believe he said he was going to Long Island, madam."

"Oh," Charity sat down on her bed, feeling suddenly sick with disappointment and worry. She wanted to ask the maid if her husband had seemed angry. But, of course, that wouldn't do. Naturally he would be angry. How could he understand her standing him up the first time he asked her to marry him? Yanner had called again and he'd gone out to make up with her after their quarrel!

Charity had not realized how exhausted she was after her ordeal at the Browns. She dismissed Syvia and slipped into a negligee and her old comfortable bedroom slippers. They were a blessed relief after her new high heels. Then she threw herself back to bed to think.

First her thoughts were of Doug. How could she possibly explain to him? She didn't want him to know what she had been doing. He might not like it. Or he might laugh at her—which would be worse.

Then Charity's thoughts turned to the events of the afternoon. Of her newly acquired charges—and the misery and poverty of the people from whom a great deal of the Temple money had been made. Having been the senior Temple's private secretary, she knew, of course, that a great deal of money was in the Temple's real estate. But she didn't realize he owned such a large part of New York's slums.

The building in which the Browns lived was ready to fall down. It was unbelievably unsanitary and lacking in conveniences. Little children should not live in such places. She decided she would go to see Simmons, the Temple lawyer, and have a talk with him the next day. Then, exhausted, she fell asleep.

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1 Pkg. Dixie Crystals Sugar

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1 Can Dunham's Coconut

1 Pkg. Kellogg's All-Bran

1 Jar Wheatley Mayon-  
naise

1 Lb. Carton Snowdrift

1 Can Wesson Oil

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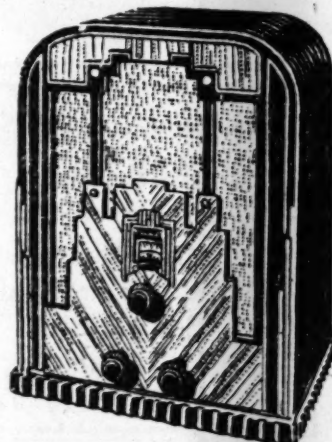
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# ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS

## Georgia Goes 'Caterpillar' Diesel, Goodloe Yancey, Dealer, Declares Here

### GWINNETT COUNTY ADDS 2 TRACTORS, GRADERS ON ROADS

Entire Nation Recognizing Economic Value of Power Unit, Says Executive of Atlanta Concern.

America Goes "Caterpillar" Diesel!

Georgia Goes "Caterpillar" Diesel, and to borrow in substance an apt political phrase, "As Georgia goes, so goes the nation," in the matter of road construction.

As evidence of its faith in the economic value of "Caterpillars," Gwinnett county has just increased its road construction and maintenance equipment, according to Goodloe Yancey, president of Yancey Brothers, Inc., 634 Whitehall street, S. W., dealers for this world-famous line of tractors, road machinery and combines.

Gwinnett Goes "Caterpillar" Diesel!

T. L. Harris, Paul Dover and W. R. Hurst, Gwinnett county commissioners, last year purchased a "Caterpillar" 50 Diesel tractor and a "Caterpillar" 66 grader, convinced that it would prove a great economic factor in reducing county road maintenance costs.

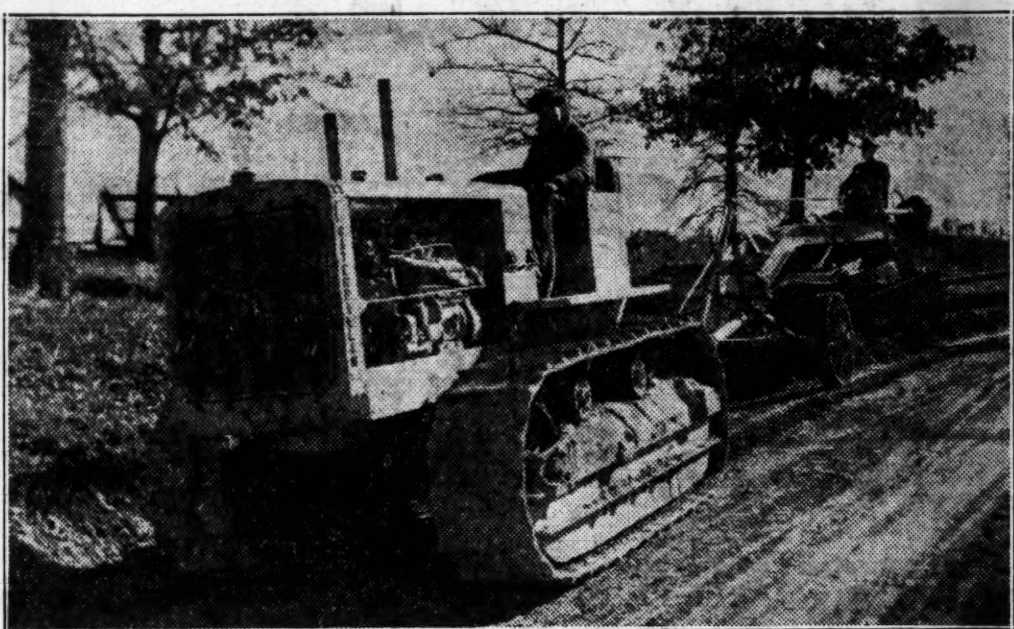
New Equipment Added.

After several months of successful operation, says Mr. Harris, the Gwinnett commissioners have found the "Caterpillar" equipment far exceeds their expectations from the standpoint of maintenance cost. As a result, he states, Gwinnett has discarded its antiquated gasoline tractors and purchased two more "Caterpillar" 50 Diesel tractors and "Caterpillar" 66 graders for road-building and maintenance in the county.

Mr. Harris is warm in his praise of the "Caterpillar" equipment, pointing particularly to its astounding saving in the matter of fuel expense. With the new "Caterpillar" equipment, he states, the average daily fuel cost is only approximately 90 cents, as compared to approximately \$2 for the same sized gasoline tractor formerly used.

Due largely to such successful management by Commissioners Harris, Dover and Hurst, Gwinnett county is known as one of the most prosperous counties in the state, and is in

### Gwinnett Economizes on Road Maintenance



Here are shown a "Caterpillar" 50 Diesel tractor, pulling a "Caterpillar" 66 grader, now being employed in construction and maintenance work in Gwinnett county, near Lawrenceville. They were purchased from Yancey Brothers, Inc., dealers in "Caterpillar" power units and machinery, by the county commissioners of Gwinnett, T. L. Harris, Paul Dover and W. R. Hurst, to replace antiquated gasoline tractors which were discarded in favor of the new and more economically operated equipment.

a position to pay cash as it goes. In the midst of a splendid farming section, and served by three paved state highways, Gwinnett and its county seat, Lawrenceville, stand out as bright spots on Georgia's map of progress.

Many Use "Caterpillars."

The use of "Caterpillar" equipment, says Mr. Yancey, has spread rapidly throughout the state, until it is being utilized for road construction and maintenance by a large number of counties. Among those which are now using their third "Caterpillar" outfit is Coweta, while second outfits are being employed in Bibb, Putnam, Newton, Polk and Baldwin. Other counties using "Caterpillar" equipment include Clayton, Paulding, Cobb, Whitfield, Troup, Haralson, Muscogee, Harris, Heard, Fulton, Jones, Greene, Morgan, Barrow and numerous others, as well as a large number of prominent contractors.

For road maintenance, "Caterpillar" has been acclaimed throughout the state not only for its economical operation but for its unusually high standard of efficiency. In times such as these, declares Mr. Yancey, when the necessity for economy is one of prime importance, county officials throughout the nation are looking to "Caterpillar" as the answer to their economic problems.

Greater fuel economy, simplicity and dependability are major features of the "Caterpillar" 50 Diesel tractor, which, as stated, burns low-cost fuel without the use of carburetor, ignition system or external heat, and burns from 40 to 60 per cent fewer gallons.

Mr. Yancey invites county officials especially to communicate with him for information on the advantages of "Caterpillar" equipment, its possibilities and proof of its economical features.

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1. \$200 A MONTH for life beginning at 55, 60 or 65.
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3. \$40,000 if death is due to accidental cause.
4. AN INTERESTING disability feature.

The Provident Provider is not available to men over 55, or to women. However, anyone at any

age can secure a regular monthly income from \$10 to \$1,000 through one of the Provident Mutual's attractive Retirement Annuity plans.

**SECURITY**  
Every dollar of this income is guaranteed by a well-established, conservatively managed company—The Provident Mutual—which has insurance in force of nearly a billion dollars.

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MAIL COUPON NO OBLIGATION  
Describe your guaranteed monthly income plan with rates at my present age (A.M.C. 30)

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Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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### GOATS' MILK SOLD IN 3 STORES HERE

#### Westwyndes' Nourishing and Health-Protecting Product Gains Popularity

Because of its rapidly gaining popularity among Atlantans, goats' milk now may be obtained not only at the Pitts-Bennett pharmacy, 1130 Euclid avenue, N. E., but at Jacobs drug stores at 10 Pryor street, S. W., and at 1434 Peachtree street, according to the management of the Westwyndes Goat Dairy at Chamblee.

Goats' milk, declares H. G. Tye, manager of the Westwyndes dairy, is distinctly not a fad. Backed by medical opinion from every quarter of the earth, people are fast learning the health value of goats' milk, he asserts, and are adopting it as a definite part of their diet. This, he declares, is the factor which is stimulating a daily increasing demand for this nourishing and invigorating food-drink.

Though goats' milk has played an important role in the diet of man through many centuries, says Mr. Tye, the medical world only in recent times definitely determined its highly effective part in health-preservation. Before that, man drank it because it adequately filled a gap in his beverage diet (without reference to diet in its strictly modern sense).

**Rich in Fluorine.**  
Goats' milk, he points out, is declared by men of medicine and of science to be rich in fluorine, a vital element found in greatest abundance in goats' milk, goats' cheese and pistachio nuts. The twin-brother of fluorine—calcium—another vitally necessary element, also is found in goats' milk, he adds.

Characterizing it as the "sanitary police officer of the body," he points out that fluorine is antiseptic, antipyretic, antiparasitic and antispasmodic, and wages constant war on germs and parasites which would creep into the system, take hold and destroy health. Fluorine, science has determined, quickly attacks and routes such threatening enemies as germs, bacterial gases, mortification acids, calcic and bacterial toxins and other agents which destroy bone and tissue life. As a preventive element, it wards off the penetration of oxygen into the hard, glossy fluorine-based surfaces

### Bonds Are Irregular, Demand Hits Slump

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Bonds turned quiet and somewhat irregular during the past week after many corporate issues had reached new high levels for the past two years or longer.

The slackened demand was accounted for partly, of course, by the Thursday holiday, but, at the same time, in view of the sharp advance of all domestic categories over recent months, both traders and investors began to exhibit some caution in the matter of further extensive commitments.

United States government securities were usually dull but fairly firm and the majority of foreign obligations more than held their own.

of bones and teeth, thus preventing premature decay.

**For Businessmen.**  
Goats' milk is especially recommended for the businessman or office worker, whose success depends largely upon keeping "on his toes" throughout a busy day. This, says Mr. Tye, is one of the reasons why it has been made available in the downtown section through Jacobs 10 Pryor street drugstore.

A daily ration of goats' milk, he asserts, will chase away the fogs of sluggishness and keep the most sedentary worker mentally alert and physically fit for his duties. It is widely renowned as a brain accelerator.

Women will find goats' milk of paramount advantage in the preservation of youthfulness. The abundance of fluorine in this nourishing milk, says Mr. Tye, will do much to maintain youth and beauty. He points out, also, that this vital element has a marked effect in the production and preservation of beautiful, glossy hair.

**Necessary for Child.**  
The importance of goats' milk in the child's diet, he also asserts, will supply the necessary fluorine to build, strengthen and protect the bones, as well as to safeguard his general health.

The herds of the Westwyndes Goat dairy are made up of carefully selected Nubian milk goats of the finest stock. They are closely guarded from a sanitary standpoint, and every safeguard is taken throughout the dairy plant to insure the absolute purity of its product. Hundreds of housewives in Atlanta, to whose doors fresh, sweet and nourishing goats' milk is delivered daily, will attest to the high standard of the Westwyndes product.

Home deliveries may be arranged either by direct call to the Westwyndes Goat dairy at Chamblee or through either of the three drugstores handling its product here.

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The Leading Wholesaler and Manufacturer in the Southeast for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.

NEW YORK STYLES, TERMS and PRICES.

Complete Assortment Always in Stock for Immediate Delivery

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### WINTER HAMPERS BUSINESS VOLUME, PRODUCTION GAINS

Retail Distribution and Wholesale Buying Taper Off; Freight Movement Registers Increase.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Winter, frequently a stimulant to business, went too far last week, and notably hampered the movement of merchandise, although the pace of industrial production continued to quicken.

Higher operating rates in such manufacturing lines as steel, automobiles, textile and shoes predominated. Retail distribution, however, slackened to the slowest tempo since the end of December, according to Dun & Bradstreet, and wholesale volume tapered off somewhat as buyers were kept from the markets by the severe weather.

Billboards, trying up transportation, combined with the observance of Washington's birthday to hold down the retail volume. The start of demobilization of the CWA may also have been a factor.

Statistics appearing during the week, showed substantially larger than seasonal gains in the movement of freight, and in the production of steel. Freight movement for the week ended February 17 was placed at 598,896 cars, 26,392 above the previous week, 5,387 over the like week of 1933, and 26,831 over the same period of 1932.

While a good part of the gain over the previous week, 9,797 cars, reflected increased movement of coal, the largest gain was in iron and steel, freight, or general merchandise. The rise in this category was 10,144 cars. Compared with last year, it was 50,543 cars, or more than half the gain.

Ingot production, according to the estimate of the publication Steel, rose 4 percentage points to 47 per cent of capacity last week, the highest since August, and more than double the rate at the beginning of the year. Steel makers foresee an active month ahead in completing first-quarter deliveries, although some hesitancy in new contracting is anticipated pending final determination of second-quarter prices.

Automobile production has expanded further, reaching best levels for the season since 1929. Cram estimates last week's output at 71,447 units, up 7,633 from the previous week, and only 13,253 under the like week of 1933. Sales of new cars are still restricted by lack of dealers' inventories, but continues to gain. Used car sales have shown the sixth consecutive weekly increase.

Electric power output for the week ended February 17 was 11.6 per cent over last year, against 11.4 per cent in the previous week. Power production declined a little from the previous week, reflecting the partial holiday of Lincoln's birthday, presumably, but its showing was not quite as good as the seasonal average, although the decline was a little less than in the same week of 1933.

Commodity prices halted their recent advance. Standard Statistics Composite index of prices of 200 commodities declined .02 per cent to 69.2 per cent of the 1926 average, compared with 69.6 a week previously, but this compares with 47.9 a year ago, and 55.2 two years ago. Standard's index of speculative items declined to 66.5 per cent of the 1926 average, compared with 57 per cent a week earlier. So-called direct purchase staples, representing those not traded speculatively or contracted for any distance in advance of requirements, was at 83.2 per cent of the 1926 average.

### Atlanta Cabinet Shop Busy As Upward Swing Is Begun

Reopening and Expansion of Offices Seen As Positive Indications of General Improvement in Business Here.

The quickening pulse of business, as measured by the steadily increasing influx of national concerns reopening branch offices in the Atlanta area, is being strongly felt by the Atlanta Cabinet Shop, 591 Edgewood avenue, according to J. G. Street, president.

"Orders for construction of office and store fixtures, showcases, partitions, etc.," says Mr. Street, indicate a most definite upturn along all lines of business. Already many established offices are being expanded, branches are being opened or reopened and new stores are being opened here daily.

The Atlanta Cabinet Shop, long established here, specializes not only in office fixtures, such as wall cases, bookcases, counters, partitions, railings and miscellaneous furniture, but also in the construction of show windows and showcases to order.

Numerous Atlanta concerns are equipped with examples of the handiwork of the Atlanta Cabinet Shop, among them being banks, beauty parlors, barber shops, cigar stores, drug stores, haberdasheries, jewelry stores, millinery shops, restaurants, shoe stores, shoe-shine parlors and many others.

It is equipped for any kind of cabinet work, including its most intricate phases. For instance, its machine shop equipment includes a band saw, mortising machine, molder, rip saw, cut-off saw, planer, shaper, jointer and turning lathe.

Expert estimators are available at any time upon call to the Atlanta Cabinet Shop, to supply without charge information on approximate cost of any job, whether it be auto body work, upholstery, paint work, office or store fittings, or other general cabinet work.

### Atlanta Envelope Company's Head Lauds U. S. Ruling on Mailbox Use

Few people in the city of Atlanta keep in as close touch with rulings of the postoffice department at Washington as does S. Guthman, head of the Atlanta Envelope Company. This is but natural, for his company, largest makers of commercial envelopes in this section, is daily called upon for advice as to the best method to use, to insure success of advertising mailings.

"Many persons have talked to us about the recent ruling of the postoffice department affecting promiscuous placing of handbills and the like in mail boxes," stated Mr. Guthman yesterday. "Personally, I believe it to be a good ruling, and most business concerns, after deliberation, are inclined to agree."

"Here's the way the rule reads: 'When a carrier finds deposited in such a mail box or other mail receptacle matter on which no postage has been paid, addressed to or intended for the person in whose box it is deposited, he shall take such matter to the postoffice to be held for postage and treated as prescribed by Section 723.'"

It is obvious that the purpose of the rule is to eliminate obstruction of mail boxes with extraneous advertising matter which interferes with the proper delivery of mail. In addition, the postoffice admits this point without argument—it may be expected to bring back into the mails such things as bills and statements, circulars, etc. This will increase the average, compared with 57 per cent a week earlier. So-called direct purchase staples, representing those not traded speculatively or contracted for any distance in advance of requirements, was at 83.2 per cent of the 1926 average.

### U. S. Labor Department Release

(Jan. 12, 1934)

Shows June, 1933, to Dec., 1933:

INCREASE in food prices 9%; clothing, 11.5%; and light, 7.2%; household goods, 11.9%; all items, 8.3%. The only decrease shown in prices was rent, which decreased (during that period of recovery) 4.3% in Atlanta, decreased 6.7% GOVERNMENT FIGURES.

AND YET, REAL ESTATE BEARS THE GREATEST BURDEN OF EXCESSIVE TAXATION. REAL ESTATE IS ENTITLED TO RELIEF. THERE CAN BE NO PROSPERITY WITHOUT REAL ESTATE RECOVERY.

HELP us secure a general sales tax in lieu of all Ad Valorem Real Estate Taxes. THEN PROSPERITY WILL RETURN!

Screws Realty Co.

### EAST POINT

New Used CHEVROLET

Parts Service COMPANY

CA. 2166

DUNLAP AND COMPANY

Since 1895

WA. 3460-61

Candler Building

100,000 Sq. Feet

FLOOR SPACE

STERCHI'S

LIFE INSURANCE

QUALIFIES 100%

FOR the Average Man—and that means about 95% of us—the one safe, sure and best all-round investment is Life Insurance.

The fact that 70 Million People have subscribed for over 100 Billions of it gives life insurance first place as an investment for men and women in all walks of life. It is an insured investment because your family gets the amount you set out to save if your life is cut short.

BUY LIFE INSURANCE NOW

Aetna Life Insurance Co.—Carson & Dobbins, Gen. Agts.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Baxter Maddox Agency.

Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. of Newark, N. J.—Robt. L. Essemann, State Agent.

Northern Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Luther E. Allen, Gen. Agt.

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Emory L. Jenks, Gen. Agt.

Union Central Life Ins. Co.—Thos. H. Daniel, Gen. Agt.

### SLIGHT DECLINES NOTED IN COTTON IN WEEK'S TRADE

Slow Progress of Bankhead Bill in Congress Influences Market to Marked Degree.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—(AP)—

The cotton market has been only moderately active partly due to the holiday in the middle of the week, Washington's birthday. The market was influenced considerably by slow progress of the Bankhead bill in congress. This caused hesitation among traders, although in early week there was a fair trade demand and firmer prices, due to the president's announcement that he approved the measure in principle.

The extreme spread of prices was about 35 points with the high levels at the start of the week. Prices eased off near the ten o'clock hour, but moderate fluctuations. The week finally closed with prices showing net declines of 21 to 22 points, compared with the closing levels of Saturday last.

The main feature of the week was liquidation of the March position. Friday was the first notice day for that month and the tenders on contracts here totaled 40,000 bales, considered rather large. There was a good demand for the cotton tendered and it was reported that interests circulating the notices received very little of their cotton back.

Owing to the urgent demand prevailing for spots, outside interests took fully 32,000 bales.

The actual exports during the week were fairly liberal and considerably in excess of the corresponding week last year. The orient took rather a liberal amount. The total shipments for the season now show a decrease of 107,000 bales compared with last year.

High, low and closing prices in the futures market during the past week compared with a year ago follow:

	High	Low	Close	Last
March	12.15	11.90	11.98	5.82
May	12.31	12.06	12.14	5.93
July	12.48	12.21	12.29	6.04
October	12.66	12.38	12.43	6.22
December	12.77	12.50	12.55	6.30

"Every Office Aid—for Every Kind of Trade"

### PRINTING

LITHOGRAPHING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

BINDING

LOOSE LEAF SYSTEMS

FILING SUPPLIES

JOHN H. HARLAND

COMPANY

Offices and Retail Store

8 PRYOR STREET

Manufacturing Dept.

HIGHLAND AT JACKSON



## THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING

## Information

## CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One line for three or more days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on a random charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad  
Call Walnut 6565  
Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

Schedule published for information.  
(Central Standard Time)

## TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—  
A. & W. P. R. R. 6:10 a.m.  
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## TARZAN THE INVINCIBLE

No. 151



Slowly Tarzan's right hand drew back the feathered end of the shaft until the point rested almost upon his left thumb. His manner was marked by easy, effortless grace. When he released the shaft, it buried itself in the fleshy part of a sentry's leg.

With a yell of pain, the black collapsed upon the ground. As his fellows gathered around him Tarzan melted away into the shadows of the jungle night. Attracted by the cries, Zver, Romero, and the other leaders hastened to combat Tarzan's campaign of terrorism.



"Who shot you?" demanded Zver when he saw the arrow protruding from the sentry's leg. "I do not know," replied the man. The expression of Kitembo's face was serious. "This arrow bears the mark of a warrior who was left behind in our base camp," he said.

"That is impossible," cried Zver, Kitembo shrugged. "I know it," he said, "but it is true." "We must hush this thing up," said Zver. He turned to the headman. "You and Kitembo," he commanded must not repeat this to your men. Let us keep it to ourselves."

## Announcements

## Personal

DR. DUNCAN, plates \$10; repairing \$1. Cleaning \$1. 1354 Whitehall St. MA. 4387.

DENTAL plate set for teeth \$1. Plates repaired \$1. Dr. Bailey, 1014 Whitehall.

## Lost and Found

LEATHER folder containing cards stamped Ed Matthews & Co., MA. 0622 for reward.

## Automotive

## Automobiles for Sale

HUPMOBILE

30 HUPP '30 sedan; reconditioned. \$360. CAUTION MOTOR CO., INC.

1933 CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE. LIKE NEW. \$445.

NASH ATLANTA CO.

17-25 NORTH AVE. N. E. HE. 3180

## STUDEBAKER

BEST VALUES AT LOWEST PRICES. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

Linden and W. Peachtree. HE. 5142

## BOOMERSHINE

## MOTOR, INC.

Leads Atlanta in Used Car Values. 420 Spring St.

## J. M. HARRISON &amp; CO.

## USED CAR LOT

302 Spring St. N. W. Peachtree Place.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

1931 Buick Sedan. Chevrolet Sales Service.

530-540 W. Peachtree St. N. W.

Over 64 Years in Atlanta.

"Atlanta's Oldest Ford Dealer."

Used Car Bargains—Specialty Service.

168-174 Walton St. N. W.

100 Marietta St. N. W.

WE OFFER ATLANTA'S GREATEST

VALUE IN USED CARS.

## CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO.

830 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5136

RELIABLE used cars at lowest prices. See

for used cars.

## J. W. GOLDSMITH, Inc.

58 North Ave. N. E. HE. 0013

## NEW USED CHEVROLETS

"Better Value Every Day."

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.

306-308 S. E. 4th St. MA. 2106

BUICK'S NEW HOME

312 Spring St.

CASH FOR USED CARS

Anthony Buick, Inc.

BUICKS, OLDSMOBILES, MA. 8166

31 Hupp St. 2000; 6 wire wheels, trunk.

mileage 27,000; a real good car. \$380.

## CENTRAL MOTORS

230 Spring St. MA. 1625

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.

GOOD USED CARS

SALES, W. & N. E. MA. 1415

215 Whitehall St. Cor. Forsyth

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices

Peachtree at Forest. JA. 1384

WRECKED fenders, auto tops. Your patronage

grateful. Deforest, RA. 1058

A. J. Quinn, 100 & 1/2 Body Co., 780 Gordon

STREET.

LATE MODEL Nash Little 600. Chassis

16,000 miles (mileage guaranteed). \$165

Cash. Call Mr. Williams. W. A. 1271

32 CHEVROLET coupe, first-class condition.

Will sell at a bargain, on easy

terms. Call A. C. White, 418 Edgewood

1002 CHEVROLET late 4-door sedan, driven

very little. Will sell on easy terms or

trade. Mr. Lindley, RA. 3580

31 HUPMOBILE coupe. New tires. Perfect

condition. Will sell cheap. Mr. Love, W. A. 3880

## MITCHELL MOTORS USED

30 Ford Coach \$225 Ed Bryant

1929 Ford Coupe, new tires. \$135

Wade's Garage, W. A. 1118

31 FORD COUPE, EXTRA CLEAN. \$225

MANNING, J. BAKER, N. W. W. 1271

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman,

Inc. 258 Ivy St. W. A. 3877

30 Ford Coach \$165 Ed Bryant

28 FORD 2 model coupe \$17.50, new tag

116 Spring, S. W. Opp. Bus. R. Bldg.

AUSTIN Roadster, model 1932. For information

call HE. 6140

CHEVROLET 28 sedan new tag; first \$55

sets it. No dealer. W. A. 8205

28 WHITTET coupe \$35. 116 Spring, S. W.

Opp. Bus. R. Bldg.

## Auto Trucks for Sale

31 Ford Sedan delivery truck. Best of

condition. \$245. Very

easy terms. Call Metzer. MA. 8855

## USED TRUCKS BARGAINS

THE WHITE COMPANY, W. A. 8242

## Auto Accessories

L. W. D. Auto Parts Co., 183 Peters

East. W. A. 8281

## Cylinder Grinding

FORD A—Reground. \$15. Pistons, rings and

pins reconditioned. Payment by cash or

manufactured Ford A motors each. \$27.50

McNeil Automotive Engine Works

Since 1905, 300 Rawson, S. W. W. A. 6072

## Wanted Automobiles

CASH AND A GOOD PRICE

FOR A NUMBER OF FORDS AND

CHEVROLETS. 29, 30, 31, 32

and '33 models

At the Famous "Lot of Values"

230 Whitehall St. S. W. MA. 8362

"The Newest Used Car in Atlanta"

JOHN S. FLORENCE MOTOR CO.

Fluoresce Radiators—WJTL

GET MONEY ON ANY MODEL

AUTOMOBILE

ED BRYANT

NO MARIETTA ST. MA. 1244

CASH

PAID FOR late model light cars.

EVANS MOTORS OF GA., INC.

32-240 Peachtree street. MA. 1122



